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The Outlook.

Catholic Journals.

Some of the managers of Catholic journals have felt the influence of the free atmosphere of America. They have somehow got in the habit of discussing things and persons on their merits, very much like seasoned Americans. That is a very dangerous thing for a genuine Catholic to do. Criticism of the cansular cans. That is a very dangerous thing for a daughter now have powerful backing, and as the brothers will, probably, this time, have to chusetts gubernatorial nomination by the hierarchy and of individual bishops is contrary to the 230th decree of the Third Plenary Council; and the archbishops, in their late meeting in Chicago, warn all managers law and elerical, against assailing really to have no case, and their acquisition of the estate is regarded as a their under forms of law. The Supreme Court will probably find a way to restore the fortune to the rightful heirs. in public prints by wanton words, ill-natured utterance, and railleries, those in authority much more if they presume to carp at or condemn a bishop's methods of administration. All these principals, partners and abettors, disturbers, contemners and enemies of eccle siastical discipline, are declared guilty of the gravest scandal, and ordered not to repeat the offense.

Professor Briggs.

Cardinal Gibbons.

patriotic address. The country is strong as Continental Army on that day. well as free; and, in no country, he claimed, had the religious question been better solved than in America. "For my own part," he day when the civil authorities may be called what doctrine we ought to teach." Roman Catholics would carry out this doc-trine, there would be an end of all contro-

Gounod, the Composer.

Félix Charles Gounod, the most emi-June 17, 1818, and there, on the 18th inst., died. He studied harmony with Reicha, Lesueur and Halévy, taking the second prize in the Conservatoire at nineteen, and the great him to study church music in Italy. His first notable success was his "Messe Solennelle" in 1849, followed in 1850 by "Sappho," a lyric drama. Other works on which his fame rests came in the following years. The musicbroad. He was appreciative of the best in Germany and Italy as well as in France.

Though national, he was not narrow. Many

The came his retreat from Worth and his determination to resist the further enof the composers who came up about him capture at Sedan. In 1871 There employed him as commandant of the city, and in 1874, could see nothing good in Germany; preju-Gound was far more successful than entered to them. He possessed the popular elements and touched a wider public than these other masters. His dependence on melody and masters. His dependence on melody and sensuous effects, with great simplicity of the successful than the possessed the popular elements perialist and unpopular as a civilian, he refused to betray the Republic to its enemies. He will remain a striking, though subordinate, figure on the stage of French history. form, has made many of his morceaux comparatively trite. As a choral writer, Gounod was distinguished for boldness and majestic effect. He overpowered you; he came down upon an audience like a tornado, bearing all before him. He was the favorite of France.

Statue to William I.

At Bremen, Oct. 18, a statue to William I. erected at the expense of the city, was unveiled by his grandson, the ruling Emperor. Claussen, chairman of the committee, presented the statue to the city; and, in receiving it, the burgomaster, Dr. Pauli, delivered a brief and fitting oration, reciting the great qualities and deeds of the ruler under whom Germany was unified. At the close of the

for whose maintenance he would constantly labor.

A Famous Suit. In the Supreme Court of Arizous there is to

of more than \$5,000,000 is involved in the actor. He was also a prominent member of result of the suit. John Walker, in 1863, went from Illinois and joined the Pims Indians, through whom he became interested in died in 1890, leaving one child, Juana. In Christendom." They contain General Beach again. Soon after, his search "done" into good English. brothers, William and Lucien Walker, of Pasadena and Los Angeles, secured his confinement in the insane asylum in Napa, Cal., where he died two years ago. While in confinement he wrote earnest letters to his friends, protesting against the course of his brothers, and asserting his sanity. His letters are said to give evidence of entire mental soundness. The brothers, having gained possession of the property, carried a case through the Arizona courts, annulling his second marriage. Out of this grew the attempt to impeach the judge who tried it. Mrs. Eleanor D. R. Walker, his widow, and his daughter, the half-Indian, brought suit, and the case now and tolerating, even if not as individuals actgoes to the Supreme Court on appeal, and may secure a reversal, as the widow and deal with incorruptible judges. They seem really to have no case, and their acquisition They seem

The Trenton Memorial.

Washington, Dec. 26, 1776. The enemy he encouraging results, though without question met in crossing the river was the Hessian a great deal of conscience and brains have army. His supporting columns came from been put into the efforts of the third party to Pennsylvania, New York, Connecticut and elevate popular sentiment to the high ideal Massachusetts. The monument commem- of total abstinence and prohibition. orating the victory was unveiled on the 19th. As we have said, its success thus far has The shaft of white granite, in the Roman not been marked. Is it likely to succeed in The case of Dr. Briggs in the Presbyterian Doric style, towers 135 feet, and is surmount- the future pursuing the course of the past? Church seems to be a dead issue. The synod ed by a bronze statue of Washington, with We think not. Our Lord said to His disciof New York, to which he belongs, refused glass in hand, surveying the retreating Hes- ples: "The children of this world are wiser to re-open it, regarding the action of the Gen- sians and directing Capt. Alex. Hamilton to in their generation than the children of eral Assembly as flual. Some of the breth- follow up the foe with his battery. The fig- light." We count it self-evident that the ren in western New York are not so well sat- ure is in full uniform — an exact reproduction rumsellers have usually conquered at the isfied. Before the synod of Rochester came of the uniform worn by Washington on the polls because they have been better politifive complaints against the action or non- occasion. There are four tablets on the base clans than the temperance men. "Politiaction of the synod of New York. But the of the pedestal supporting the column, each cian" with many of our saints is synonymajority at Rochester proved to be very much presenting a historic scene. The relief on mous with "rascal" and "knave," but this of the mind of that of New York. Dr. Mil- the west of the base represents the Conti- is a bad mistake even though it is true that ler, chairman of the judicial committee, said: nental Army crossing the Delaware. On the all these words often apply to the same man. "The merits of the case have all been heard south, Capt. Hamilton is about to open the Any offensiveness that may attach to "polon appeal in two General Assemblies. In the fight with his battery; this tablet was fur- lities" comes partly from the fact that good General Assembly of 1893 the whole case was hished by New York. The east gives the men have failed in their duty to study the sub-heard at great length and a final judgment was rendered at that time by the Assembly. On the outstirts of the will get this tablet knews and rescale. When good men have This, in our opinion, clearly and finally disposes of all interlocutory questions in those cases, no matter when those cases were pending." The report of the committee, embodying the above view, was adopted by a large the above view, was adopted by a large the above view. At the side of the doorway stands of the doorway stands of the doorway stands of the province of Private of Priva the bronze statue of Private John Russell, ning or skillful manipulation. which was presented by Massachusetts, and The truth of the above has never been commemorates the bravery of the men of more graphically illustrated than in the The Catholic Club of Baltimore, on the 19th, in the fight. The governors of the five States gave a dinner at the Carroll House in honor were present and made the presentation of Cardinal Gibbons. At the close, James B. speeches for their several States. The poem Wheeler, president of the club, prefaced his was delivered by Richard Watson Gilder. The occasion attracted many civilians and to be, a majority of our voters who would call for the Cardinal with a brief and culo-military organizations. The monument fitgistic speech. The Cardinal followed in a tingly commemorates the great deeds of the vote for the extreme prohibition ground

Marie Edme Patrice Maurice de MacMahon added, "I do not desire to see the relations a descendant of Irish kings or chiefs, a marbetween Church and State any closer than shal of the second empire, a division commander in the Crimea, governor of Algeria, upon to build our churches and to subsidize a prisoner at Sedan, and the second president Republican Party as an encouraging illustraour clergy, for then they might dictate to us of the Republic, was born at Sully, in the de-If the partment of the Saone and Loire, and died in Paris, Oct. 17. The MacMahons, true to the English tyrants, fought against William III. on the Boyne and fled with James II. to France where they remained and intermarried with the French nobility. Maurice was sent nent of French composers, was born in Paris, to the military school of St. Cyr in 1825, and five years later went to Algeria, where he won distinction. In 1855 he was sent to the Crimes to command the infantry in Marshal Bosquet's corps, where he also performed Rome" prize at twenty-one, which enabled distinguished service. With his brave division he stormed the Malakoff, the key to the defences, considered by the Russians impregnable, blew up the works, and thus ended the war. In 1857 he was again in Algeria, and led the column in Victor Emanuel's war al scholarship of Gounod was thorough and at Magenta. In 1864 he was appointed govbroad. He was appreciative of the best in ernor of Algeris, in which position he was Gound was far more successful than either years before the completion of his septennate — he retired to private life. Though an Im-

Death of Dr. Schaff.

native city and being carried forward at the making his move tremendously effective. universities of Tübingen, Halle and Berlin. address, William stepped forward and drew aside the veil, revealing the strong and caim features of the old Emperor. At the banquet the young Emperor favored the citizens with a brief, appreciative address commending the attraction of the old Emperor. There were two or three remarkable features the best advantage this dreadful curse, and it

come a case likely to be famous. An estate Evangelical Alliance efforts he was a leading the American Company in revising the au-thorized version of the Bible. The breadth and thoroughness of his learning made him an authority in the departments of higher

PRACTICAL POLITICS OF PROHIBI-TION.

EVERETT O. FISK.

IT has been said by some members of the third party that they are reformers, and not politicians; that right must triumph by its own inherent strength; and that good and tolerating, even if not as individuals actively promoting, a nefarious traffic.

third party, deprecates the intermingling at the Republican and Democratic parties the men of character and conscience; but these The battle of Trenton was fought by Gen. | years of experimentation have not produced

was presented by Connecticut. On the north tried their "prentice hand " at the art, vigor-

History of the Prohibition Party.

taken by the third party, even if they could vote for it separated from every other issue. Hundreds of Christian ministers and thousands of devous jaymen, as well as millions of the unchurched, have made no secret of their opposition to the third party.

The Prohibitionists are fond of referring to ante bellum days and the growth of the tion of the way the Prohibition Party is to grow. The cases are not parallel. The extreme abolitionists, and not the early Republicans, illustrate the spirit and character of the Prohibitionists perfectly. The abolitionists served a purpose in calling attention to the crying evil of slavery, but it was only when abolitionists became Republicans, and changed their base from advocacy of emancipation to resisting the extension of slavery.

that they achieved success at the polls. Abraham Lincoln, the statesman and seen while he hated the giant evil of slavery with a perfect hatred, perceived clearly that it could be put away only as a good majority of the people should appreciate the evil, and be educated to move against it; and in his first inaugural he more clearly enunciated his intention not to interfere with the pet institu tion of the South within the limits of its concroachment of slavery. He moved and talked with such circumspection that not more earyear of the war. But Mr. Lincoln was an perialist and unpopular as a civilian, he re-fused to betray the Republic to its enemies. in aggressive measures till circumstances compelled the issue, and people of slow thought became by such circumstances favorable to such measures, and he trained the Rev. Philip Schaff, D. D., a man of great people for political advances as the great milenergy of character, in sympathy with what litary captains drilled the soldiers for success was noblest in all forms of religion and one in the field. He had as much abhorrence of of the most learned divines of modern times, slavery as John Brown, but he had with it a was born in Coire, Canton Graubundten, practical sagacity that led him to wait for Switzerland, Jan. 1, 1819, and died in New the opportune moment to move against it, York city, of paralysis, Oct. 20. His educa- and then to economize to remarkable advantion was most thorough, beginning in his tage public sentiment and popular support in

I am a total abstainer. I have traveled He received the degree of Doctor of Philos- fifty thousand miles in fifty different States ophy in 1841, and Doctor in Divinity in 1854. and countries, and do not know the taste of He came to America in 1843, and served as a English ale, or French wine, or German beer. professor at Mercersburg Theological Semi- I am not only a total abstainer, but I am There were two or three remarkable features | the best advantage this dreadful curse, and it

ick helped to forge the armor of the empire ican. In sympathy with our institutions and ourselves. It is not enough to say that the Bonney, of the World's Congress Auxiliary, best ideas, he spoke and wrote the language with ease and purity, and became a power in the religious thought and activities of his time. In his ideas and sympathies he was extremely catholic, appreciating the good in all. He judged on a broad scale. In the presentation of the case. The fact is, that a presentation, in the sacred names of temperance, in the world's Congress Auxiliary, bother to say that the Bonney, of the world's Congress Auxiliary, in his address of welcome wished the women Godspeed in their great work in these felicitous words:

"In sympathy with our institutions and became apower in the respectable and religious elements, re-enforced by a few worthy but mistaken men, are arrayed against the respectable and religious elements."

"In the world's Congress Auxiliary, in his address of welcome wished the women Godspeed in their great work in these felicitous words:

"In the world's Congress Auxiliary, in his address of welcome wished the women against the respectable and religious elements, re-enforced by in his address of welcome wished the women godspeed in their great work in these felicitous words:

"In the world's Congress Auxiliary, in his address of welcome wished the women godspeed in their great work in these felicitous words:

"In the world's Congress Auxiliary, in his address of welcome wished the women against the respectable and religious elements, re-enforced by in his address of welcome wished the women against the respectable and religious elements, re-enforced by in his address of welcome wished the women against the respectable and religious elements are arrayed against the respectable and religious elements, re-enforced by in his address of welcome wished the women against the respectable and religious elements. presentation of the case. The fact is, that a native land, in the sacred names of temperance, large proportion of our respected and influ- social purity, and every other virtue, I hall you and ential citizens, including many prominent bid you welcome. The Woman's Christian Tempermembers of evangelical churches, are not in ance Union stands in the world the foremost represympathy with the principles and methods of the Prohibition Party, and cannot at present This great movement has many aspects and moves mining, which was the source of his large wealth. He married a Pima woman who died in 1890, leaving one child, Juana. In Church and "The Creeds of Christian Church" and "The Creeds of Christendom." They contain German religious terms of the christian Church and "The Creeds of Christendom." They contain German religious terms of the prohibition Party, and cannot at present be persuaded to act with it. The third party holds a large part of even its present following the prohibition Party, and cannot at present be persuaded to act with it. The third party holds a large part of even its present following the prohibition Party, and cannot at present be persuaded to act with it. be persuaded to act with it. The third party forward along the lines of many reforms; but I think voting with it because disaffected with the of social parity and banish from the world the great other parties, and not because they expect evils of intemperance, insanity, pauporism, and the party will ever triumph at the polls. In the light of all the facts.

What is the Duty

saloon? They should hold themselves free to gelical Alliance. Lady Henry Somerset place their votes where they will be most made a neat speech in response, in which she cennial missionary conference of India withlikely to embarrass the liquor interests. If spoke feelingly of "your queen," Miss Willone of the great parties promises in good faith ard, and said: to take even a very short step against the saloon, and proclaims hostility to the saloon as a settled principle of its action, antisaloonists should everywhere support that behind her. She has taken to her arms the poor party in preference to the third party, as there is a chance of success in the former and only of defeat in the latter. If neither of the great parties will define itself against the saloon, the third party should so modify its platform as to make it acceptable to men who for prudential or moral reasons are opposed to the saloon, but are not ready for the radical measures at present advocated by the third party. The platform of the antisaloon party, by whatever name the party be called, must in order to succeed be broad in that far-away part of the world. The was read by her. Miss Willard takes a hopeenough to take in all who would antagonize the liquor interests, even if they have not read by Lady Henry Somerset. Here is a lance agitation and achievement. She come to see total abstinence as a personal duty. The platform must be broad enough to attract all who are ready to put upon the saloon a substantial check, even if not prepared to absolutely suppress it. The triumph of great causes in the past has been by successive steps. Reformers do not foresee all the difficulties involved in carrying out their measures, and moreover the people do not adjust their minds at once to revolutions;

Public sentiment is not prepared to sustain the central government in the enactment and temperance, but they have learned that the Salvation enforcement of probibition, and such measures would be folly without a strongly sustaining public sentiment. We may, however, reasonably hope that the general government in the near future will frown upon the saloon as a curse to the land instead of smiling upon it as the principal contributor to its exchequer. This would make it more easy to enact and enforce temperance legislation in When these women learn total abstinence is the basis some parts of our land now controlled by of the white ribboners' society, they will gladly adthe saloon, and would greatly encourage temperance workers everywhere.

the saloon. It is a bright sign of the times of the British army in India. that there is a constantly increasing number of independent voters, and that all political parties recognize the fact. Let temperance men, and especially those who have been counted third party men, resist being led by any party collar, but be free to place their votes where they will have the greatest effect. To accomplish anything in the way of legislation under our form of government we must have a majority. Preachers, reformers and idealists have an important mission, but the problem of the practical politician and statesman is to successfully estimate how near to the ideal he can bring the views and votes of a working majority of the people. A statesman may be an idealist in principle, precept and practice, but in politics he must keep near enough to the better half of otherwise he leads without a following.

THE CONGRESS OF WHITE RIB-

BONERS. by the white ribboners last week. For and Canada presented reports of the condisix days those noble women, whose motto is, tion of temperance matters in their respective intervals of the annual meetings, stand as our repre-· For God and home and humanity," sat to- countries. dice was more powerful than genius. Victor
Berlioz and Camille Saint-Saens claims front
place for originality and depth of genius; but
Place for originality and depth means for the overthrow of the arch-enemy from Mrs. Josephine Butler, who is superinded they have owed it to themselves, and owe it now, as well as to the convention, frankly to say so before of mankind - the liquor traffic. When the tendent of the social purity work of the morning there was a deluge of humanity Andrew, an around-the-world missionary, and such as has not been seen in the Art Institute since the closing session of the Parli- Bushnell, her companion in her tour, gave a ament of Religions. It was an inspiration to report of their work, and especially of their look into those faces. Not many men were investigations in connection with the British present. It was woman's occasion, and she army in India. had the right of way. On the platform sat many women who have become famous in connection with the beneficent work of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. the opening session. The president, universally beloved, was compelled to remain away because of ill-health. While there was general regret at the enforced absence of Miss Willard, the presence of Lady Henry Somerset, the vice-president at large of the World's W. C. T. U., who came over for the express purpose of attending the congress, was a matter of extreme gratification to the members of the white ribbon army.

> The convention of the World's W. C. T. U.

the woman's movement of the nineteenth century it only just to say that that organization which has sought to bind the whole world with the white ribbon crime, which follow in its train, is entitled to the palm of victory."

Welcoming speeches were also made by Mrs. Potter Palmer, Mrs. Charles Henrotin, of all who love their country and hate the and Rev. Josiah Strong, D. D., of the Evan-

"Now, at last, woman's hour has come, when woman has mothered the whole world. She has gone throughout the world leaving a trail of daisies benighted people throughout the world and made it her effort to carry Christianity to all the world. I do not think success shall bring to woman that peace which she merits, but woman will bring peace

The president of the W. C. T. U. of Canada, Mrs. Ella F. M. Williams, of Montreal, was called to order in the Hall of Washingreported the condition of temperance work ton, Wednesday morning, by Mrs. Caroline in her portion of the vineyard, and Miss B. Buell. The preliminary exercises over. Jessie Ackerman, who is president for Aus- Lady Henry Somerset was presented, and the tralasia, spoke briefly of the progress made annual address of Miss Willard, the president. report of the president, Miss Willard, was ful view of the present condition of temperparagraph from it: -

"The temperance movement in England was started by Mother Stuart, who is known as the great crusader of Ohio, and afterwards carried on by several prominent English and Scotch women, notably Mrs. Margaret Parker, of Edinburgh, and Mrs. Margaret Bright Lucas, while latterly the moving spirit in the cause has been Lady Henry Somerset. Credit is due also for the good work done by Miss Jessie Ackerman, Mrs. Riizabeth Wheeler Andrew, and Dr. Kate C. Bushnell, who have traveled around the world in the interests of temperance and enrolled many women in the noble cause. The high caste Hindus have resolved the impression that Christianity means in-Army is teetotal, and for this reason they think more highly of its members than of any other religious sect that comes to them from the West. Highcaste women are total abstainers, and they oppose Christianity on no other grounds so strongly as be cause it permits the use of alcohol. Although women are in subjection, they still have much power in the home, and Hindu men do not like to return to their wives with the smell of strong drink on their breath. mit the W. C. T. U. woman to their homes.

The presiding officer commented upon the to Athens ideal laws, but because he gave her war office by Mrs. Andrew and Dr. Bushnell heroic undertaking of those brave, to support each other and finally open the way revelations made and the attendant agitation

Archbishop Ireland was presented at the couragement in which he said: -

"So long as intemperance prevails, battles of resin. Hence, among the many congresses which during the last four or five months have assembled nished by brewers and distillers." in this palace, this is one of the most important, and one pregnant with the greatest and most precious results. We Americans owe a deep debt of gratitude to these noble soldiers of temperance who have crossed the ocean in order to bid us be of good cheer and to bring us news of the progress of temperance in other lands. The contagion of their good example will have its effects. We Americans will be more encouraged, and we trust wiser in all our plans for the suppression of this vital evil of intemperance. the people to lead them and influence them; I rejoice whenever I can in any gathering to say a word for temperance, but I speak with the greatest sincerity and from the deepest conviction when I say I am especially delighted when I assist at a congress of devoted and loyal women pledging themselves to the cause of temperance."

A mass meeting was held on the aftern oon of the first day, at which the delegates of THE Art Institute at Chicago was taken England, Iceland, France, Australia, Japan, al conviction - the fact remains that if any of the

> At the evening session a letter was read a most delightful woman, and Dr. Kate C.

The second day of the "World's Union" cause of temperance.

ing the city and eulogizing his grandfather.
The unification of the Fatherland was a chief

The unification of the Fatherland was a chief

There were two or three remarkable restures are adult curse, and it in the life of Dr. Schaft. Though a German behooves us to estimate as closely as may be was held first, and continued two days.

The unification of the Fatherland was a chief

There were two or three remarkable restures the best advantage this dreadful curse, and it is not friendly behooves us to estimate as closely as may be was held first, and continued two days.

The unification of the Fatherland was a chief

The continued on Page 8.] and with him. The strong blows of Freder- born and bred 1 came a thorough Amer- the relative strength of our adversaries and Lady Henry Somerset presided. President lation, and Rev. Dr. W. F. Crafts advocated

the celebration of the anniversary of the birth of Christ in the year 1900. Mrs. Mary H. Hunt reported that a law making the teaching of scientific temperance compulsory had been passed in forty-four States; that the work was already bearing good fruit; that W. C. T. U. text-books were translated into many languages and were serving as models for all new text-books on scientific temperance. John G. Woolley, of Minneapolis, made a stirring speech, and Miss Anna A. Gordon reported on juvenile work. The resolutions adopted reiterated the principles of total abstinence and prohibition; declared that woman's equal right is the most effectual means of promoting the growth and effect of all moral reforms; appealed to Christian women that whenever wars shall threaten they will pray that the great curse of war may be averted, and that they will also endeavor to promote peace by petitioning their several governments; regretted that the dedrew the public morals resolutions against the opium trade, the liquor traffic and legalized vice, etc. The congress concluded its labors at the evening session, at which the secretary, Mrs. M. A. Woodbridge, read her report, and Miss Jessie A. Ackerman, of Australia, the second "around-the-world missionary," delivered an address. The twentieth annual convention of the

National W. C. T. U.

says: -

"There were never so many total abstalners in proportion to the population, never so many intelligent people who could render a reason scientific, eth ical, esthetic, for their total abstinence faith as now : there were never so many pulpits from which to bom bard the liquor traffic and the drink habit; there were never so many journalists who had a friendly word to say for the temperance reform; there was never such a stirring up of temperance politics, for the foremost historic nation of the world, Great Britain, has this year for the first time adopted as a plank in the platform of the dominant party the principle that the people shall themselves decide whether or not they want the public house; and as a natural consequence of this political action there was never a public sentiment so respectful toward the temperance reform. The great world brain is becoming saturated with the idea that it is reason. able and kind to let strong drink alone. The vastness of these changes can only be measured by the remembrance that a few generations ago these same drinks were the accredited emblems, in cot and palace alike, of hospitality, kindness, and good-will.'

Touching the work accomplished by the social purity branch of the Union, she says: -

"The cause of social purity has grown in the year Solon was counted wise not because he gave

The presiding officer commented upon the past like the stone cut out of the mountain. The revelations that were made to the British history of the reform has not a parallel to the the best laws her people were prepared to with reference to the system of legalized en, Mrs. Elizabeth Wheeler Andrew and Dr. Kate It is a fact that cannot be gaineald, that there appreciate and obey. It is to be hoped pro- vice practised by the army in India, and in- Bushnell, whom I am proud to have had as my followhibition and temperance legislation will keep formed the convention that the proper army townswomen for twenty years or more. Their three even step with the best public sentiment, and authorities in London had apologized to months in India, during which under the most diffithat legislation and sentiment may mutually these ladies; she said that she believed the cult conditions they followed the subtle intricacles of officialism in its illegal and covert relation to legalized for the absolute and universal suppression of will result in a radical reform in the morality their names high on the white arch of our roll of vice, even as the hound follows the hare, have written honor. But the secular press in both countries has overlooked the fact that they were sent out by the first session, and made a warm speech of en- general officers of the World's W. C. T. U., and made their investigations in India by the special request of Mrs. Josephine Butler, World's W. C. T. U. superintendent of social purity work. There form in every direction will necessarily be fruitless, are three sets of slaves that we women are working for intemperance destroys reason and loosens the to emancipate: They are white slaves - that is, debarriers which God has constructed to resist vice and graded women; wage slaves - that is, the working classes; and whiskey slaves - that is, the product fur-

> She is very adroit in her handling of the much-discussed "Temple" scheme, which has created such a commotion among the temperance women of the world. She says, with reference to it: -

"Concerning the controversy that grew out of the action of State presidents, I prefer not to express an opinion for the reason that at the distance from which I send this address I have been unable adequately to hear both sides, and it is far from my intention to impute bad motives to good people. This much, however, may be gaid, and I think ought to be said by the president of the National W. C. T.U., namely: That while it is true that in so great an undertaking as the building of a temple like ours there is room for two opinions, nay, for many and the widest latitude should be allowed to person. officers elected by the National Society (who, in the sentatives) are, or have been, unfriendly to the Temple enterprise or any other of our affiliated interests, allowing their names to be used as candidates for re-

The attitude of the W. C. T. U. toward the Keeley and other "gold" cures is here set "The position of the Woman's Christian Temper-

ance Union concerning the gold cure is by no means equivocal. Having been conversant with the medicine for many years before it came under the notice meeting was devoted exclusively to business. of journalists, I was wont to recommend it and to Reports were made by various department send out pamphlets of Dr. Keeley's when applicasuperintendents. An impressive service was tions were made to me by drinking men or their needed to complete the picture presented at held in memory of Mary Allen West, late friends for the help of a physician; but the percenteditor of the Union Signal and sixth "around- age of cures was not, so far as I could learn, so the-world missionary" of the W. C. T. U., great as to warrant belief in the remedy as a medwho, after a journey of more than three ical finality for the cure of inebriety, nor should thousand miles in Japan, during which she this power be claimed for it; but that it is an agent delivered ninety-seven addresses, died in that country among the native adherents of the if Dr. Keeley would communicate his prescription An address was delivered by Susan B. Ansociety would gladly pay for as much of the medithony, who has had a good deal to say at cine as might be needed to help all men not able several of the congresses held here this sum- themselves to pay the price of the remedy. This is mer. She took up her familiar slogan, wom- an offer that we had reason to suppose would be acan's rights, and made a vigorous plea for ceptable, and it is now repeated in full confidence the ballot for women. Dr. John Hall, of that the local unions will bear me out in it. The

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my. gansett dowed. Write ESLES,

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The Epworth Zengue.

New England District. OFFICERS. Frederic H. Knight, President, Springfield, Mass. R. S. Douglass, 1st Vice-President, Plymouth, Mass. 1. P. Chase, 2d Vice-President, St. Johnsbury Centre, Vt. W. J. Yates, 3d Vice-President, New London, Conn. John Legg, 4th Vice-President. Worcester, Mass. Frederick N. Upham, General Secretary, Roslindale, Mass. Merritt C. Beale, Recording Secretary,

Wm. M. Flanders, Treasurer, Newton Centre, Mass. Mrs. Annie E Smiley, Supt. Junior League. Ipswich, Mass.

Boston, Mass

THE PRESIDENT'S NOTE-BOOK.

OUR fourth annual meeting, looked forward to so expectantly and enjoyed so heartily, is now a matter of worthians came away from Plymouth proud of Methodism, proud of the Epworth League, and glorying most of all in "the cross our symbol," which means to us so much of purity and service and joy. The officers have been elected, the threshold of a new year has been crossed, the newlyturned leaf awaits the record of give a general invitation to all who are the achievements which the rapidly passing months shall bring. He to whom all power in heaven and earth has been given proffers all needed help. We have numbers, youth and consecration. There are innumerable opportunities of high and worthy service. Failure would be little less than criminal, 'We humbly and reverently acknowledge the divine element in success. We also feel that there is a human element quite as real and essential. It is the latter which causes all the solicitude we need to have. Mary Lyon said: "There is nothing in the universe that I fear but that I shall not know all my duty, or shall fail to do it." So far as the outcome of the new year's work is concerned, we need fear only this, that we may not do all our duty. May the Great Head of the church help us all to do our best!

It is imperative that some means be devised for strengthening our weaker chapters from without. On the whole, the condition of the League in New England is most encouraging. The to arrange for a Bible reading, consistgreat majority of our chapters show a ing of Scripture verses read or recited vigorous and healthy life. It is true, by the young people, to take the place nevertheless, that several chapters died of the usual Scripture reading at the last year, others existed in name mere- opening devotions. ly, others still, after heroic effort, accomplished but little, and are now al. your department as you do into your most discouraged. As one suggestion business, and it will become a great erary work of the League revealed a and discuss in detail the capabilities of which is not new, but seems worthy of power in your church. a wider trial, we would offer the fol-

GROUP MEETINGS.

Disregarding, if necessary, the boundaries of presiding elders' districts and of Annual Conferences, let four, six, or eight contiguous chapters form a union for mutual encouragement and in this department, I realize somewhat It is not enough to display before carefully and give members the benefit help. Conventions should be held the importance and magnitude of the the assembled members the fruit of of them for an evening. Some have with the various chapters, in turn if work. I desire the co-operation of the possible, and as frequently as circumstances will permit. Arrange the programs with great care, having special reference to instruction in methods and to inspiration and enthusiasm. Depend in the main upon home talent, but as a special feature call in a speaker who is thoroughly posted in Epworth matters, and who has a speech not more than twelve months old. We firmly believe that group meetings properly conducted will do much toward bringing about a more hopeful state of affairs for our smaller chan-

WORK THE CABINET.

There is at least one member of the your community, and extend a helping district cabinet within the bounds of hand to those in need. Enlist each every Annual Conference. For lack member of the committee in this of space, only the names of the heads grand, unselfish and Christlike work. of departments are printed in the HER-ALD, but the presidents of the Conference Leagues are also members of the cabinet ex officio. These are all busy for the work - communion with God people, and cannot be expected to answer foolish questions. By system and economy of time, however, they will be able to answer all correspond ence which in any real way has to do with the success of our work. It would be a very helpful thing if every vicepresident in New England should write at once to the head of his department. As far as time and strength will per mit, the members of the cabinet will cheerfully accept invitations to attend conventions and other public gather ings, and will render all the service possible. Election to a cabinet position is understood by us all not to be a reward for past services, but a grand opportunity for added service. Work the cabinet!

REVIVALS. We are told by thoughtful Christian workers that just now is a golden opportunity for aggressive spiritual work. Times of great financial depression have frequently been seasons of the unusual outpouring of the Holy Spirit. Let us seize the opportunity, and so far as in us lies make the first weeks, and indeed all the weeks, of this new year weeks of revival. We sincerely hope that without exception all our chapters may successfully labor for the salvation of souls.

FREDERIC H. KNIGHT.

- Over-doing is undoing. Whether it be in an anniversary program, or in an argument. or in the training of children, or in eating. the good gained by moderation and appropriateness is always in danger of being nullified by over doing. For example, emphasis is essential to a real vitality. He who reads a book, or plays a piano, without intelligent emphasis, merely drones. But, on the other hand, he who over emphasizes, simply brings all things to a dead level in his effort to raise

vice has recently been well put in this form When you give advice, don't try to put it all in italics." A book printed wholly in italics is intolerable. A whole life cannot be italicized without defeating itself. The great question is to know how to do, without un doing by over-doing. - Sunday School Times

PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS FOR BUSY WORKERS.

Dept. of Spiritual Work B. S. DOUGLASS. First Vice President.

OUR AIM. The development of Christian character.

The annual convention of our New England League, recently held at Plymouth, furnishes a suitable occasion for taking our bearings. The gathering was an inspiring one. Let us of the Spiritual Work department who were present begin at once to put into exe-

consultation every member of his de- abundantly. partment. Do not depend upon a general invitation, but see or write each one personally. You can, in addition, ways influential. Our department willing to join this department or to the unconverted first of any. Thus work with it during the winter. Such we can make it a stepping-stone, an The problem we have to solve is, a consultation meeting will probably open door, a "King's highway." develop enthusiasm and suggest some valuable lines of work. Send to bu- if in a small chapter. reau of supplies, First National Bank God's work.

put responsibility on them.

Arrange for a cottage prayer-meeting each week, and have your young these young leaders.

Appoint a committee of young Christians for each regular League meeting

Put as much brains and energy in to

Plymouth, Mass.

Dept. of Mercy and Help.

REV. I. P. CHASE. Second Vice President.

In assuming the duties assigned me | selves. The labors of the past in the name of tedious. These do not bring out the New England is singularly rich in heartily. the Master have brought forth " some thirty, some sixty, and some a hundred-fold."

Each chapter should plan for definite the aged and the stranger; in arranging for temperance concerts and adly with tracts. Also give due attention to the Junior work. Give the boys and girls the very best. Seek to purify and Christianize the social element in

Each chapter should keep a record of the work done. Do not forget the of others. necessary preparation and equipment and the bantism of the Holy Ghost.

I earnestly request each second vicepresident in the First General District to write me at an early date informing me of your work and the results. Give suggestions or ask questions. Thus we may be helpful to each other. Ever bear in mind Matt. 25: 40. St. Johnsbury Centre, Vt.

Dept. of Literary Work. REV. WALTER J. YATES. Third Vice President

"Christianity is Education and Piety," was the statement of Erastus O. Haven (afterward Bishop) at the first Chautauqua Assembly, 1874. It produced a profound sensation upon the audience, a lasting impression upon many minds, and an abiding influence in some lives. It was a new way of stating an old truth whose importance was not fully recognized, but was in danger of loss through neglect.

Almost a score of years have passed since then, and each succeeding one has shown more clearly than the last that the Methodist Episcopal Church believes in the accuracy of the declaration quoted. Cultivation of piety, or the devotional element, to the neglect of the intellectual, social and physical needs of our nature, results in morbid mysticism or frantic fanaticism. Development of the social, physical or intellectual sides of our being, either separately or unitedly, to the exclusion of spiritual devotion, produces a sensuous and often sensual life which, if religious at all, rests in the externals of routine formalism or is chilled into apathy in the regions of rationalistic

philosophizing.

work of the Literary department can- do not want our literary entertainful will it be to give undue attention devices which hold the attention pleaste literary lines while ignoring the de- antly and provide harmless amusement serviceable in which no one spoke is work-a-day life of ours. In the Litermade larger or smaller than the others. since at some point in the revolution a higher plane. We are not aiming to the whole load must rest on each.

New London, Conn.

Dept. of Social Work. MR. JOHN LEGG

"That ye a'so may have fellowship with us. . . Our fellowship is with the Father, and with His Son Jesus Christ."

It is of first necessity that we realize the importance of our department work. Unless we do, we shall not succeed. Then let us repeat and emphacution the suggestions that came to us size, it is of greatest moment that we, there. "Delays are dangerous." Our the heads of the social department in winter's work is close upon us. Do the various chapters, realize fully our not wait for any one. Begin at once responsibility and opportunity. If we the attempt to carry out the formal to carry out, as far and as fast as you do not promptly what our hands find can, any new plans that you think will to do, we stay the hand of the Lord. help the winter's work of this depart- Our League is a perfect mechanism history. More than four hundred Ep- ment. Others will rally around you if for the all-around development of you start out with faith, hope and love. young men and women - provided it The best thing for each first vice- is worked. It only needs the applied president to do is to take the very first force of earnest, consecrated human available evening and call together for hearts and intellects to bring forth

First impressions are important. They are often lasting. They are alnearly always comes in contact with Be sure your committee is full, ever

Building, New Haven, Conn., for meetings of your committee. Hold and how to be the means of imparting "Christian Life Cards" (60c. per 100), them in an informal manner around some of that exhibaration which comes and distribute them at this meeting. the dining table of some friend. from the power to express one's Urge all members present (1) to study Furnish each person with pencil and thoughts clearly and forcibly. With the Bible more regularly; (2) to at paper. Devote a whole evening to the the splendid opportunities afforded by tend church and prayer and class- meeting. Some one will say, "I can't skillful instruction in the schools, meetings more regularly; (3) to as- spare the time." Don't believe it. courses of public lectures, and floods sume more and more responsibility in No time is better spent than in think- of literature to be had for the asking, ing and planning. I know from per- our young people have ample seeds Trust your young Christians and sonal experience in departmental work of knowledge if only these can be made

the most gratifying results. You are cordially invited to write people take turns in leading it. Be me freely on any topic relating to this present at each meeting yourself or department, either to make inquiries with careful forethought assigning have some older Christian of expe- or offer suggestions. All such comrience there to help and encourage munications will receive careful attention and acknowledgment.

38 Oread St., Worcester, Mass.

LEAGUE LITERARY WORK.

WARREN P. ADAMS.

A RECENT gathering of specially interested in the lit-RECENT gathering of those and a poverty of accomplishment that up topics of interest in various lines, should in some way be remedied. Those who have the taste and capacity but urgently entreated until enough for it are chary of extending the help- are found to give from time to time a ing hand and of imparting to others varied and a strengthening program. the blessings which have been bestowed Most people have had strange expein one way or another upon them-

culture derived from years of persons members in the way intended, and do rural beauty and in historic places. not contribute to the common fund of Summer or winter excursions, carefully literary enjoyment and profit. It is depicted, convey a good deal of pleas the old story over again - we are sent ant experience. and practical work in visiting the sick, not to be ministered unto, but to minister. We are to be helpful by aiding others to show what is in them. If we the young people at heart, we are to

All this means labor on our part. It means an earnest search for all the latent talent which when brought to the light will be a profit to the individual and to the League. It will need ingenuity on our part, and a study to so diversify the literary work as to interest in many ways a large number of members. If there are several members, or even if there be but one, with marked literary taste or experience, let him give of his store abundantly and let him never cease to plan and to think of methods for developing others. It is a constant matter of surprise how many people in unexpected ways show literary ability. With ladies particularly the ability to express themselves lucidly, intelligently and interestingly on various topics is no uncommon gift. Our social meetings give constant evidence of this; while the readiness with which ladies lend themselves to the most charming social correspondence is another proof, if any were needed. of how ready they can be with the

pen when occasion requires. The first thought which suggests it self in considering the methods of developing the literary work in the her knowledge for the benefit of others. auditorium of that church and listened to a

League is that the Line between the Literary and the Social

Departments needs to be sharply drawn. My own the customs of various countries in observation leads me to believe that producing the quaint specimens of Ori- of six misses graduated from the Junior they are often wrongly united, and what really belongs to the latter finds two of them visit the carpet and rug evening's gathering was of a much different its way into the former. The Literary stores and make generous notes of the department is really for work, and processes by which these wonderful had been transforming the vestry of the while, except in specially favored lo- creations are brought forth. In the church, and soon began to gather in force to calities and churches, it is difficult to larger stores there will generally be lay out systematic courses of study found some one who will give much inand of reading, or to follow with gen- formation which can be supplemented erally profitable results the program by reading. How delightful such conlaid down in the constitution, still the versations and such papers can be effort should be constantly towards made! Without the formal debating these toasts, President Whitaker acting as

not be neglected without seriously and ments to be frivolous or freaky. In disastrously affecting the whole relig- social entertainments there is room for lous life of the church. Equally harm- surprises, fun, and all those ingenious votional work. That wheel is most of which there is little enough in this ary department we touch, or should make authors or, generally speaking, writers who shall sway the multitude. Still we may well strive to enter upon a road the end whereof may be far beyond our expectations.

Our efforts, then, must be earnest and they must be broad, however small the beginning and however gradual the steps. They must indeed be broad enough to take in all the members of lar church expenses is made. the League, assuming of course that there is a Junior League to care for the very young. It will be very evident to any observant person that unless the pastor, or his wife, makes vention, Oct. 11, at South Framingham. Rev. special efforts in that direction and is Luther Freeman, of Milford, presided also signally qualified for the work, suggestions of the constitution and bylaws is one fraught with grave difficulty. There can be no doubt that the ideal way would be to lay down a course of study for the winter which should include a knowledge of Bible lands, the results of recent scholarship increased love for, and a familiarity with, English literature. But we have not ideal minds to deal with. In most churches the young people have more or less desire for knowledge, but they have crude, untrained minds and tastes.

How to Develop Those Minds,

how to communicate to them some of Do not fail to have regular monthly the pleasures arising from knowledge, that such an evening is conducive to to germinate. "Knowledge comes, but wisdom lingers." Much can be done by judiciously se-

lecting topics for consideration and these to members of the League and laboring with them to induce them to make some research and bring the result to the meeting. Many a timid member has done a large amount of That's good! reading, and with an encouraging word will give something worth listening to. Many a high school pupil has studied matter which can be dressed up so as to be specially interesting. Let the committee on literary work be carefully selected, and let them meet often that a revival is confidently predicted? marked dearth of resources in this line the various members. Let them think one last winter was very successful. The and let members be chosen and kindly riences or adventures in their lives; let one and another write these out seen many parts of the earth; let not! second vice-presidents in each Confer- toll and wide reading, nor to read es- those escape until they have disbur- through their faithful labors more than one spoke briefly of the late Plymouth Convention, ence district and local chapter. No says, instructive enough in their way, dened their minds and rejoiced the hundred souls have been brought to Jesus. and Dr. Brodbeck had the floor for a powerchapter can afford to neglect this work. but liable in the end to be somewhat hearts of others with this information. In this grand work the League enters ful address on "My Duty as a Young Chris-

The main thing is to get our young people to put themselves on paper, to expand their thoughts, and to be able dresses; in sowing the field bountiful- have the interest of the League and to talk freely through the point of a pen. fan to a steady glow the feeble, glim- desire to have something worth the invalids, shut-ins and strangers; for a part mering light of literary aspiration. saying and a greater disposition to ac- of the year work has been hired done for an We are not only to cheer and en- quire knowledge. In this day of camcourage all effort in this direction, but eras and snap-shots, some amateur phowe are to go further and dig out of the tographer ought to have notable views mine the nuggets of literary culture to show and something to say about which have become overlaid by diffi- them. Diversity of gifts, after all, is dence, self-distrust, or the indifference what makes the Literary department successful, as it does everything else. Some one has followed, perhaps keenly, the yacht race, is familiar with

boats and nautical terms. He has never thought of speaking in public, but of course he could tell what he knows and thinks about yachts. He might even take a model of a yacht or boat and explain the more common terms used in sailing, and so a very pleasant quarter-hour is interspersed. can say something of interest. If he president for the next year. who makes two blades of grass to grow where only one grew before is a benefactor, much more is he who puts intelligent ideas in heads where the owners thought there were none. Some young lady, only one perhaps, has read stories of old New England days: she has dreamed of them as she sat in the old North Church permeated with the atmosphere of those ancient days, or has pondered the inscriptions on Burial Hill, Plymouth. Perhaps she is the only one of the League who has thought of such things, and it is purely by accident you know of it. Do not let slip the opportunity to possess

Some are an authority on fashions. See if such a one cannot give a little history of laces or of silk work, and

A further consideration of this topic must be postponed till another paper.

Woburn, Mass.

FRESH FROM THE FIELD.

REV. P. N. UPHAM. Helping in "Rescue" Work.

Woonsocket (R. I.) has a chapter that, cording to the pastor, Rev. J. Oldham, is wide-awake and helpful." The department of Spiritual Work holds weekly prayerneetings, and furnishes an organist and helpers for the "People's Rescue Mission one night a week. All the other departments are being worked ingeniously. A League pew is paid for, and a good subscription for regu-

Fourteen Leagues in Convention.

representing fourteen churches, held its con

Addresses were delivered by Dr. Geo. S. Chadbourne, presiding elder, and by Rev. E. H. Hughes, of Newton Centre.

A French League. Della Ciroux writes from Manchester (N. H.) that they have formed in that city the first and only French Roworth League in the world. It is not very large, but "is working very courageously." To our prayer in Biblical topics, together with an for their success the thousands who read this will eay " Amen."

Twenty-five Juniors.

Two ladies and the pastor meet from week week 25 little children in the Junior League at Cornish (Me.). Books, charts, pictures maps and leaflets are used in the work, be sides practical talks on the Bible and the life of Christ. Rev. Wm. Wood is the earnest pastor here. He reported for his League at the Plymouth Convention.

Helping their Sick Pastor.

The young people of our church in Cochit ate (Mass.) have an Endeavor Society, which might be called an "Accomplishment Bociety," because of its work done. During the severe illness of their pastor, Rev. Joseph Candiin, they have held meetings full of spiritual power, and a good number have been converted and are already at work for others. That's the right spirit!

85 Years Old No Barrier.

The secretary of the League of St. John's Church, South Boston, writes that Miss Rox. about 200. The Junior League is prospering ana Crooker, "a dear old lady and well be in every particular. It endeavors to carry loved by all the young people," is soon to out the following program: First week in become a member of the League, her great every month, entertainment by the members age " being no barrier." Aug. 31 was her second week, talk by some outside party on birthday, and on that day the Mercy and some live topic; third week, Bible drill; Help department gave her a pound party. fourth week, devotional meeting, in which

They all Attend Prayer-meeting and Class-meeting."

Such is the unusual word that comes from Westerly (R. I.). No wonder, is it, then, that the spiritual interests are uppermost and course of lectures is being planned. The president of the League was recently married to a young Methodist minister from England, and has gone with her husband to that country to become an Epworth missionary. Rav. J. T. Docking, a prominent Leaguer, is pastor.

"Busy in the Harvest Field."

wick (Maine): A number of young men League, have formed a praying band and At the evening

"A Good Report Through Faith."

This is the record of the Parkin Chapter Brockton (Mass.): 312 members are nov enrolled - a gain of 70 during the year; prayer-meetings at the church and in various neighborhoods have been held with much success; a Junior League of 80 member has been organized; 200 bouquets have been With that will come a constant given to the sick; 386 calls have been made on invalid sister; with the flowers that were sent to the sick an Roworth Herald was also given in nearly every instance; one young lady alone distributed 150 tracts. Dr. Milburn, chaplain of the U. S. Senate, lectured for the League, Sept. 25. "The officers and members are in love with the League, and in league with the Lord."

Providence District League.

At Mansfield (Mass.), Sapt. 29, 150 Epworthians gathered for their annual convention. There are forty-six Langues and three Endeavor Societies on this district. Nearly 3,300 members are enrolled. A full program, showing discernment in choice of both speakers and subjects, held the interested attention of the company. In the evening Rev. C. L. Goodell, of Boston, gave his lect and a young man is convinced that ure on "The Footsteps of Jesus." Rev. C. after all he does know something and E. Beals, of Manefield, was chosen district

An Installation Service.

At the Tremont St. Church, Beston, Sunday evening, Oct. 15, an intensely interesting service was held for the installation of the recently-elected League officers. Drs. W. N. Brodbeck and W. W. Ramsay delivered appropriate addresses. Much enthusiasm was awakened and the church was splendidly informed of their young people's work.

An Anniversary.

Parkhurst Chapter of First Church merville (Mass.), celebrated its second anniversary, on Oct. 8 and 9, by two interesting gatherings. Sunday evening the members and their friends congregated in the very practical address by Prof. M. D. Buell, D. D., upon "Christ, Oar Model." In connection with this service the pastor, Rev I. H. Packard, installed the new officers by well-chosen and fitting remarks, and a class ental and European work we see. Let League into the Epworth League. Monday nature. All the afternoon the young people enjoy the evening with their friends. About one hundred and fifty visiting delegates were present, and these with the members of Parkhurst Chapter filled the capacious vestry After a prayer by the pastor, refreshments were served, and following in due turn were Our Epworth League is to cultivate benefiting those who attend the meet- societies much profitable time can be toastmaster: "The General Conference and too many things into prominence. Good ad- "intelligent and vital plety." The ings of the League. To this end we spent in limited discussions of current the Epworth League," Rev. C. M. Melden,

topics and a presentation of the many-sided views of them. of Somerville; "Recreation for Christians," W. L. Merrill, of Broadway Church, Somer W. L. Merrill, of Broadway Church, Somerville; "The Ideal Secretary," J. W. Phelps of Epworth Church, Cambridge; "The Successful Prayer-meeting," Rev. W. G. and Help Department," Geo. A. Kimball, of Harvard St., Cambridge; "Young People and Revivals," E. W. Lacount, of Park Ave , Somerville; " Epworth League Reading Course," Dr. C. F. Rice, of Cambridge. The toasts, together with solos beautifully rendered by Mrs. C. L. Underhill, very eleasantly occupied an hour.

Gilbert Haven Union.

This Epworth Circuit with such a good name held its quarterly convention with the church at Pasceag (R. I.), Sept. 23. Miss Lilian Williamson, of Glendale, told the "Realities of Life;" Mr. J. U. Stoddard, of Mapleville, spoke wittly concerning " Social Christianity;" and the newly-elected presi dent. Rav. J. Oidham, delivered an address on " A Story of One Hundred Years." The Central Circuit of Boston District,

> Nine Good Subjects for Junior Leagues, Rev. A. M. Osgood, of Ware (Mass.) prints a nest card of invitation to the Sunda afternoon Junior League meetings. He and Mrs. Osgood are very successful workers with the children. Here is a list of nine topics: "The First Boy and his Trade," " The D .msel with the Pitcher of Water." "The Lad who Dreamed a Dream." "The Girl who kept Watch by the River Side," "The Boy in the Fiags by the River's Brink," " The Only Daughter of a Victorious Soldier," "The Lad who had a New Cost every Year," "The Young Child who Received Many Gifts," "The Boy who had a Good Grand-

"A Blessing to Methodism."

worth League of the Main St. Church is prospering grandly. During the summer months the interest was kept at its usual height by a series of debates on the following questions: "Would the Cause of Temperance in New Hampshire be Better Promoted by a License Law than it is by the Present Prohibitory Law?" and "Woman's Suffrage." Great interest was manifested in these debates, and large audiences were present each time. The departments are working fairly well. Arrangements are being made for a series of entertainments which shall bring a knowledge of the Discipline of the church to the minds of the young people. They will go through the form of organizing and carrying forward the interests of a church. It is expected that this will afford both entertainment and increase of knowledge of church government. The League number the children speak and pray. The Junior League numbers 130. On the whole, these Methodist Leagues are a great blessing to Methodism in the city of Nashua and to the ommunity in general.

A Successful Convention.

At Trinity Church, Springfield (Mass.), Oct. 11, the fifth annual district convention was held. There were two hundred delegates present, while the actual audiences were much larger, that of the evening completely filling the spacious church. Rev. B. F. Kingsley, of Holyoke, presided during the day. All departments of young people's work for the church were presented in the full and rich program. Dr. E. L. Thorpe, of Hartford, spoke on "Sources of Danger," numerating these: The devoting of time to This cheering news comes from South Ber- trifling pursuits; unworthy companions; improper amusements; unprofitable reading; many of them members of the Epworth neglecting to take active part in church work. tian to the Church." Springfield Methodists sustained their reputation as cordial and gen erous hosts.

Grandpa and Grandma Receive This is from Somerville, Fiint St. Church.

It will please the Juniors. The account is taken from the local paper: -"Never has the Flint St. parsonage held

just such a company as that which thronged it on Thursday evening. A grandpa and grandma's reception had been announced, grandma's reception had been announced, with a cordial invitation to all to attend, and so from 6 until 9 guests came and went. Grandma and grandpa were there, but such a miniature little pair, for grandpa was Rev. C. M. Melden's little son, Theo, glorions in veivet and frills, and from out grandma's snowy cap peeped the face of his little daugnter Margie. And the ushers who so gracefully presented the guests were boys of the Junior League — Nelson Smith, Harry Gordon. Georgie Tuttle and Austin Works. Indon, Georgie Tuttle and Austin Works deed, this was the Junior League's unique plan for raising the money they wished to give toward paying the church debt, a plan which was original, we hear, with their president, Mrs. Melden. They were all—about fifty in number—attired in little old-time costumes and did the honors of the evening most admirably. Light refreshments were served in the dining room by six of these quaint little maids—Flossie Ralph, Aunie Hopkins, Evie Kelley, Minnie Wood, Amie [Continued on Page 3.]

The continual breaking of lamp-chimneys costs a good deal in the course of a year. Get Macbeth's "pearl top" or pearl glass." You will have no more trouble with breaking from neat. You will have clear glass nstead of misty; fine instead of rough; right shape instead of wrong; and uniform, one the same as another.

GEO. A. MACBETH CO.

LL Leather is soft and strong with Vacuum Leather Oil in it; 25c, and your money back if you

Patent lambskin-with-wool-on swob and book-How to Take Care of Leather-both free at the store.

ARE YOU A VICTIM OF HAY FEVER?

Ill tary of the Hay Fever Association, wrote that he had "never found any other remedy that hat given such relief and afforded so mach of present comfort in Hay Fever as HAKKA CREAM," and "recommends it to all the 'stay-at-homes.17

At all Druggists Ask your Physician about BOVININE.

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of seventy pages, full of choice receipts, covering the whole subject from Soup to Dessert, will be

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Half-Rate Excursions to the World's Fair via Washington and the B. & O. R. R.

The Baltimore & Oblo R. R. will run a series of special excursions from New York to the World's Fair at the rate of \$17 for the round trip. The trains will consist of first. class day coaches equipped with lavatories and toilet conveniences. The trains will start from Jersey Central Station, foot of Liberty St., New York, at 8.30 A. M., Sept. 30, Oct. 5, 9, 18 and 25, and reach Chicago at 4.30 P. M. the following day. Tickets will be valid for outward journey only on the special trains, but will be good returning from Chi. cago in day coaches on any regular train within ten days, including day of sale. Stops will be made for meals at the dining stations on the line. A tourist agent and a This is from Nashua (N. H.): The Eptrain porter will accompany each train to look after the comfort of passengers. Tickets will also be sold for these trains at the Jersey Central offices in Newark, Elizabeth, Plain field, Bound Book and Somerville. New York offices, 172, 415 and 1140 Broadway, and station foot of Liberty St.

For Colds,

Coughs, Croup, Influenza, and Bronchitis,

AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL

the best of all anodyne expectorants.

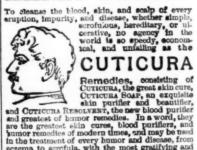
Prompt to act, Sure to Cure



digestion, Want of Appetite, Fullness after Meals, Vomitings, Sickness of the Stomach, Bilious or Liver Com-plaints, Sick Headache, Cold Chills, Flushings of Heat, Lourness of Spir-its, and All Nervous Affections. o cure these complaints we must reme cause. The principal cause is general o be found in the stomach and liver; Princeton organs right and all will be well. From we to four Pills twice a day for a short time will remove the evil, and restore the suffered sound and lasting health.

MANLY PURITY

Of all druggists. Price 25 cents a box New York Depot, 365 Canal St.



in the treatment of every humor and disease, iron eczema to screfula, with the most gratifying and

RHEUMATIC PAINS In one minute the Cuticurs At Pain Plaster relieves rheumatic, actc, hip, kidney, chest, and muscular pains and weaknesses. Price, 25c.

A wineglassful contains all the nourishment of a porterhouse

Gives QUIET NIGHTS! A HAPY DAYS

to the infant and growing child. It is The Best Food for all conditions of Child life. Dyspeptics, In-

valids and Old People find it priceless.

In cans, 35c. and upwards. Interested Mothers send forpamphlet to manfrs

FRESH FROM THE FIELD. [Continued from Page 2.]

Ramsdell, and Mildred Smith - and during the evening a brief entertainment was given. the evening a orier entertainment was given, which included a plano solo by Miss Blanche Smith, a recitation by Miss Jonnie Stentiford, songs by 'Great Grandmother' Ramsdell, and a reading by Mrs. Melden."

A New Plan for the Annual Meeting.

of the whole committee. They were informed in writing of their selection, and each signified his acceptance and willingness to supper was provided for the members and invited guests, after which speeches were made by members of the League. These were the subjects discussed: "Look Up, Lift Up," "Sociability in the League," "The League of 1993," "Requisites to League Success." Between the speeches letters were read from absent members and from Drs. Bashford and Whitaker, former pastors. At the close of these exercises the election of officers took place. Printed ballots had been prepared his name was called took his ballot, and, after marking it, deposited it in the ballot box. A committee of three was appointed to superinthe ballots, snother of the check list, and anthe committee retired and counted the ballots. and made a return to the president, who declared the officers duly elected. The entire church were invited to the election, and as a result new interest was awakened on the part of the older members of the church. Notices of the meeting were sent to each member, and thereby a larger attendance than usual was secured.

Maine State Epworth League.

The first convention of the Maine State Epworth League met at Auburn, Sept. 27 and 28. After the mayor, Mr. Bolster, and the president of the Auburn Chapter, F. A. Corey, had welcomed the delegates, Dr. Brodbeck preached an inspiring sermon from the text. " He saved others, himself he cannot save." In the evening he also delivered an address on "Young People and Revivals." After a love-feast at 8.30 A. M. Thursday, the convention was permanently organized. and the following officers elected: President, Rev. E. O. Thayer; vice-presidents, Mrs. Emma A. Cobb, Mr. D. A. Packard, Mr. F. H. Nickerson, Mr. Edwin Kenney; secretary, Miss Carrie E. Miller, Lewiston; treasprer. Mr. A. D. Russell. Papers were read on "Same Reasons of Lack of Interest in Literary Department and Remedies; Place of Young People in Church Work; "Mental Culture; " " League Prayer-Meeting;" " Social Side of the League; ' "League Friendships;" "Lacking Element in Department of Spiritual Work; " " Epworth League Reading and Reading Rooms;"
"Requisites of League Success;" "The Un churched Masses of Maine." The address of the afternoon was by Rev. A. F. Chase,

The objects which the editor of this hymnal had in view were to prepare a book containall the good hymns and tunes suitable for pieces to a moderate limit, and to have the readable and profitable. price so low that in churches where it should be used every worshiper might have a book. A LAWYER'S EXAMINATION OF THE BIBLE. These objects have been accomplished. The hymnal is admirable in these particulars. The cost of copyrights was great. This is proof that intellectual work is beginning to attain its rights. The fruits of genius and

"A large chorns choir, trained to sing rapidly, and with spirit, is the best inspira-tion for congregational singing. After the introduction of a new book there should also meetings held on some evening during the ongregational practice, that the people may learn new tunes.

The introduction is by Rev. Moses D. Hoge, of Richmond, Va., who ranks second only to Rev. Dr. Palmer, of New Orleans, as the ablest preacher in the South. He was heard in Boston three years ago, at the meeting of the Evangelical Alliance. He hymns are the conservators of evangelical truth, and keep alive loyalty to the faith delivered to the saints in churches which are tempted to heretical departures from orthodoxy. Even when the sermon contains error, it is a safeguard to the people when they sing hymns breathing the sweetness | Chilhower Boys. By Sarah E. Morrison. of a pure Gospel." He says that "Hymns of the Ages " contains many comparatively new hymns, and that their introduction gives variety and freshness to the collection. We do not find it so. There are a few new hymns. More were desirable, for the sake new tunes than there are new hymns. Mrs. Sophie F. Sea furnishes a new hymn (1891) for the laying of the corner-stone of a church. The compiler himself provides several new them. hymns, not too many, as if to indicate, as a recent hymnal does, a desire on the part of the compiler to outrank the greatest hymnists and Price, 50 cents. compiler to outrank the greatest hymnists and composers. " Holy Father, cheer our way," is included. It was written by Rev. R. H. Robinson for the congregation of St. Paul's, Upsung after the 3d Collect at Evening Prayer, in the liturgy of the Church of Regland. Fading, still fading, the last beam is shining," is attributed to the Counters of Hunt-The error is singular. It shows that Dr. Kerr has depended too little upon

is unknown to the hymnals of Great Britain.

Rev. John Julian says: "It is most uncertain that the Countess of Huntingdon ever wrote by all interested in the subjects treated, espeis unknown to the hymnals of Great Britain. Judge ' has been assigned to her."

There is no index of authors - an almost ditions. inexcusable deficiency. The first thing that we wanted to ascertain was who the new hymnists included were. We were obliged to turn every page in the volume to discover. In the index of subjects there is no evidence The League connected with the Chestnut that the hymnal contains a temperance St. Church, Portland (Maine), recently held their annual meeting. Early in June a committee of three persons was appointed by the author. It was written by Mrs. Cecil Alexpresident to prepare a list of officers. The of- ander, wife of Bishop Alexander, of Ireland. fixers were selected only upon the agreement a leading hymnist for children, now seventy years of age. It was written in 1875 on the fifth of the seven words of Christ on the cross. "Disowned of heaven, by man opserve the League should he be elected. A pressed," is also classed as anonymous. It was written by Rev. James Joyce (1781-1850), of England. It appeared in the Ohristian Observer (1809,) headed, " Hymn Applicable to the Present Condition of the Jews," and signed "J. J." It was one of of the desert are impressive, as are also those three hymns published the same year in the of Egypt and Palestine. The narrative is same publication. The first lines of the lively and at the same time instructive. other two are: "High on the bending willows hung," "Israel bewails her freedom gone." Mrs. Mary S. B. Shindler, better known as Mrs. Dans, author of " The Southafter the Australian plan. Each member as ern Harp," "The Northern Harp," etc., is of two boys, in a Connecticut River town, and ist. In 1844 she began to entertain doubts them and wins the heart of one of tend the voting. One member had charge of on the doctrine of the Trinity, and finally them. The thread of the narrative is slight, "The Home of Christine Nilsson." "Four went over to the Unitarians. In 1845 she but the pictures of healthy boyhood are other of the ballot-box. After all had voted published a volume, "Letters to Relatives admirable. and Friends," stating the process through which her mind had passed. In 1848 she FOUR D's APTER SANCTIFICATION - Duties, was married to Rev. Robert D. Shindler, a clergyman of the Episcopal Church, and her views on the Trinity having sgain changed, she was received into the communion of the Episcopal Church. Mr. Shindler was for a time professor in Shelby

> ntitled, " Passing under the Rod." Professor Park, of Andover, in the preface to the "Sabbath Hymn Book," by himself and Prof. Phelps (1858), said that the good hymns on the death of a child were few. Several good ones are here included. The heading of one of Ray Palmer's hymns is "Giving Oarselves Away." The phrase is too suggestive of current slang. "Self Con-

secration" would be better. The South, the United States and England have had new, recent occasions for "Prayer for Those at Sea." Four hymns for seamen and travelers are furnished. The churches rarely sing such hymns, and the prayers implied are few and far between. Of hymns relating to the sea, here given, the following notes may be made: (1) " Eternal Father, strong to save," was written by Wm. Whiting (1825-1878), an English school master, whose reputation as hymnist is almost wholly due to this hymn. Rev. John Julian, editor of "The Dictionary of Hymnology," says: "The lack of hymns for those at sea, together with its merits as a FLAVIA. By Adair Welker. Published by the author: Berkley, California. hymn, rendered it exceedingly popular from its first publication, and its use has become most extensive in English-speaking countries Hodges, of Frome [Somersetshire], has pub-

H. Revell Company. Price, \$1.

It is, perhaps, a misfortune that Christian topics have been for the most part of enormous industry, even in works of com- treated by clergymen. Laymen are obliged pilation such as those of Dr. Kerr, should not to view questions on sides unknown to clerbe expected gratis. Authors need libraries, ical men. Mr. Russell comes to the Gospel leisure, and capital to meet ordinary bills and with the taste and habits of thought of a to secure rarities. Dr. Kerr's aim is similar lawyer. He examines the evidences in the to that of all compilers - to promote congre- light of prophecy and miracles. Though the gational singing. They do not expect that scrutiny is rigid, the author comes to the conchoirs will monopolize all of the singing, clusion that the argument is entirely sound nor the larger part of it. Dr. Kerr wisely and the general results attained by Christian scholars are entirely reliable.

> JOSHUA AND THE LAND OF PROMISE. By take it. F. B. Meyer, B. A. New York: Fleming H. Revell Company. Price, \$1.

"Joshua," the sixth volume in the author's famous series of "Old Testament Heroes," consists of a collection of chapters on the salient features of the book. The results of thorough study are given in popular form. Meyer is as once clear and incisive. He knows how to put things. Take a sample from his preface: "The best way to vindicate the Bible is to preach it. Each book contains Reformation, of Methodism, of revivals, and of the Salvation Army, when he says that the water-mark of heaven. And a patient consideration of the contents of Scripture, as the book before us, will leave s authorship than any number of external evidences."

III. New York and Boston: T. Y. Crowell & Co. Price, \$1.50.

The scene of this interesting juvenile story is laid in the forests of Tennessee. A couple of the boys are lost in the woods. The descriptions are picturesque, adventures of variety and freshness. There are more abound, the conversations are bright and natural, and the characters are distinct individuals. The book will not fail to interest the young, or to exert a healthy influence on

This is a hand-book for the church of God and for home meditation and prayer. The one of her well-known poems, " At the Beauselections in prose and poetry are made with per Norwood, Eng., and was intended to be judgment and taste, and cannot fail to prove interesting and profitable to religious people. They are calculated to promote thoughtful

ness and the spirit of worship. THE SOCIAL LAW OF GOD. By the late B.
A. Washburn, D. D., Rector of Calvary
Church, New York. Thomas Whittaker:
New York. Price, 50 cents.

a hymn, although ' When Thou my righteous | cially as the author so hardles the principles involved as to illustrate present social con-

This volume belongs to "Children's Favorte Classics," in course of publication by this House. The beautiful binding and the illustrations render the series very attractive. The childish heart never tires of Alice and her Wonderland adventures, and in this new dress the story is doubly fascinating.

THE CHRONICLES OF THE SID: or, The Life HE CHRONICLES OF THE SID: of, The Bibs and Travels of Adelia Gates. By Adela E. Orpen. New York: Fleming H. Reveil Company. Price, \$2.

The Sid is the work of a woman. Footsteps in the desert make the body of the work. The stories, incidents and adventures of travel are told in an agreeable manner. The pictures

MARGARBT DAVIS, TUTOR. By Anna Chapin Ray. New York: T. Y. Crowell & Com-pany. Price, \$1 25.

The heroine of the story became the teacher

Difficulties, Dangers and Davelopment. By Rev. Josephus Stephan. With an Intro-duction by Rev. L. L. Pickett. Price, 25

The author gives attention to features of the religious life which are too often neglected. There are duties as well as inner College, Kentucky. The wife is also the experience. After the inner life is kindled, author of the beautiful and well-known poem there must needs be attention to the outer adjustments to the present condition of counsels of this book are valuable.

LILLA THORNE'S VOYAGE; or, That for Remembrance. By Grace Stebbing. Bos-ton: A. J. Bradley & Co.

Lilla Thorne makes a delightful voyage, with the usual incidents and ventures The conversations in the story are animated and the counsels and directions are salutary. The tale will both interest and profit the young who may read it.

JOB: JEHOVAH'S COMPANION. By William G. Ballantine, President of Oberlin College. New York: Fleming H. Revell Company. The Book of Job has of late been the sub ject of frequent and learned discussion by given. (J. B. Lippincott Co.: Philadelphia.) able Biblical scholars. The author of this regards Job and his friends as real persons, and discusses the main features of this dramatic book. The volume has the advantage of being brief, and the case is strongly and clearly put.

" Flavia" is a drama by an author whose

Transition & Cariste and the Background and see," by Dr. Horatius Bonar (1998-189) and see, "by Dr. Horatius Bonar (1998-189) and see," by Dr. Horatius Bonar (1998-189) and see, "by Dr. Horatius Bonar (1998-189) and see," by Dr. Horatius Bonar (1998-189) and see, "by Dr. Horatius Bonar (1998-189) and see, "by Dr. Horatius Bonar (1998-189) and see," by Dr. Horatius Bonar (1998-189) and see, "by Dr. Horatius Bonar (1998-189) and see," by Dr. Horatius Bonar (1998-189) and see, "by Dr. Horatius Bonar (1998-189) and see," by Dr. Horatius Bonar (1998-189) and see, "by Dr. Horatius Bonar (1998-189) and see," by Dr. Horatius Bonar (1998-189) and see, "by Dr. Horatius Bonar (1998-189) and see," by Dr. Horatius Bonar (1998-189) and see, "by Dr. Horatius Bonar (1998-189) and see," by Dr. Horatius Bonar (1998-189) and see, "by Dr. Horatius Bonar (1998-189) and see," by Dr. Horatius Bonar (1998-189) and see, "by Dr. Horatius Bonar (1998-189) and see," by Dr. Horatius Bonar (1998-189) and see, "by Dr. Horatius Bonar (1998-189) and see," by Dr. Horatius Bonar (1998-189) and see, "by Dr. Horatius Bonar (1998-189) and see," by Dr. Horatius Bonar (1998-189) and see, "by Dr. Horatius Bonar (1998-189) and see," by Dr. Horatius Bonar (1998-189) and see, "by Dr. Horatius Bonar (1998-189) and see," by Dr. Horatius Bonar (1998-189) and see, "by Dr. Horatius Bonar (1998-189) and see," by Dr. Horatius Bonar (1998-189) and see, "by Dr. Horatius Bonar (1998-189) and see," by Dr. Horatius Bonar (1998-189) and see, "by Dr. Horatius Bonar (1998-189) and see," by Dr. Horatius Bonar (1998-189) and see, "by Dr. Horatius Bonar (1998-189) and see," by Dr. Horatius Bonar (1998-189) and see, "by Dr. Horatius Bonar (1998-189) and see, "by Dr. Horatius Bonar (1998-189) and see," by Dr. Horatius Bonar (1998-189) and see, "by Dr. Horatius Bonar (1998-189) and see, "by Dr. Horatius Bonar (1998-189) and see," by Dr. Horatius Bonar (1998-189) and see, "by Dr. Horatius Bonar (1998-189) and see," by Dr. Horatius Bonar (1998-189) and see, "by Dr. Horatius Bo Pastor," contains some of his choice advices and he knows well how to tell it. — THE her bright life shadows forth the characterto those beginning the work of the ministry. Lamb of God. By W. R. Nicholl, M. A. listics of her heavenly home where she will The book is a jawel no young minister can Though some of the chapters touch on the afford to pass by. Dr. Cuyler writes out of Johannine controversy, the volume concongregational praise, to keep the number of his experience, and always gives something tains in the main a treatise on practical ditains in the main a treatise on practical divinity. The Lamb of God is considered as holy, harmless and undeflied; as the sin-beaver; as embroard; as the one abla to 1893, at her home in West Dennis, at the age favorite song, and during a visit of her passing the control of t By Howard H. Russell, LL. B. With an locarer; as enthroned; as the one able to of 66. Introduction by Frank W. Gunsaulus, open the sealed book; as the warrior lamb; In D. D. New York and Chicago; Fleming as to his marriage, and his final wrath. The as to his marriage, and his final wrath. The subject is given in a clear and neat style.—

THE INTELLECTUAL CULTURE OF THE CHRISTIAN. By Rev. James McCann, D. D. To make the complete Christian, grace must the Walnut St. M. E. Church, Chelsea, Mass., when Elshop Mailaileu was its pastor. with the psychological, philosophic, scientific, literary and theological aspects of the subject. The volume is adapted to the needs of the young Christian. It shows him how, after his conversion, there is very much land to be possessed and his duty to go up and

Magazines and Periodicals. - The October number of the Bibliothec Sacra contains seven articles. The first is the address of the late Dr. Ross before the Congregational National Council, dealing with ecclesiastical questions arising in their Southern work. There is the color line. Some of the sporadic churches they are seeking to gather up in the South have Methodist. and others Presbyterian, antecedents, and they find it not easy to harmonize the diverse elements. Dr. Gr.ffle' Dudleian Lecture at Harvard, last year, on "The Validity of Constronger impression of God's authority and gregational Ordination," is the second article. Then come "The New Testament Use of the Greek Mysteries," by A. S. Carman; "The Supreme Law of the Moral World," by Dr. J. M. Williams; and "Science and Christ," by W. M. Kinsley. The finite and the infinite are discussed by Rev. H. B. Fry, of Oberlin. Dr. Henry Hayman, of England shows the great value attached to the testimony of the Tel-el-Amarna tablets discovered in upper Egypt. The tablets are Babylonish, containing the cuneiform script, and were found in 1887 at Tel el-Amarna. Prof. A. H. Sayce, of Oxford, thinks them pre Mosaic. They open up the relations between

Beverly. One finds the contents of this number full, as usual, of the best and most helpful reading for members of the Order. (Central Council of the King's Daughters

and Sons: 158 West 23d St., New York.) - Household News is Mrs. Rorer's new — Household News is Mrs. Rorer's new sold for house lo magazine, designed for the home circle, and "Seaside Farm." New York. Price, 60 cents.

New York. Price, 60 cents.

Dr. Washburn was a strong thinker and hymn was published anonymously in "Hymns for Vestry and Pireside" (Boston, 1841), where it is referred to the "Sacred Minstrel," a book of tunes dated 1830. It series of sermons on the Ten Command-

(Household News Company: Philadelphia.)

- The October Magazine of Art has as a frontispiece a photogravure from the painting ALICE'S ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND. By by Sir J. E. Millais entitled, "The Blind Lewis Carroll. Pully illustrated. New Girl." The leading article is upon "Por York: T. Y. Crowell & Co. Price, \$1.25. traits of Cardinal Manning," by Wilfrid Meynell. Other papers are: "Jules Chéret," 'The Bingham Mildmay Sale," " Decorative Sculpture at Chicago," "The Salons," with 'Our Illustrated Note-book," " The Chronicle of Art," "American Art Notes." Publishing Company: New York)

azine. There are, besides, complete stories, religious articles, "Short Arrows," etc. This excellent English magazine is intended for Sunday and general reading. (Cassell Publishing Company: New York)

- The Ladies' Home Journal for October a stranger." Mrs. Dana was bred a Calvin-sports comes greatly into sympathy with with good things. The opening article, with good things. The opening article, lilustrated, is by Lucy Hamilton Hooper on "The Home of Caristine Nilsson." "Four stricken with peritonitis, and after a brief but Clever Young Literary Women," "The painful illness her life went out. Etiquette of Invitations," and a story by Josiah Allen's Wife, are of special interest. The various departments are crowded with interesting and helpful counsel and information. (Curtis Publishing Company: Philadelphia.)

> Awake is now merged) is brimful of the best reading for young people - wholesome, in structive, entertaining. How much the boys and girls of a family are deprived of, where St. Nicholas does not show its smiling face once a month! "The Story of a Grain of things. For this purpose the directions and Wheat," "Santo Domingo and the Tomb of Columbus," new chapters in "Toinette's Philip," poems, jingles," Jack in the Pulpit," are but a small portion of this month's feast (Century Co.: New York.)

- The complete novel in the October Lip pincott is by Mary J. Holmes, entitled, "The Hepburn Line." "Two Belligerent South-rons," "A Deed with a Capital D," "Necromancy Unveiled," by Professor A. Herr by Eugene Cowles, of whom a portrait is

Gbituaries.

Cleverly .- Mrs. Hannah Cleverly, for

readings and renderings have been favorably received by the public. This, like other of his productions, has merit.

Cranston & Curts have just issued several

The his productions and the public of the beaven of his departure they with their children done son and five daughters), all of whom are living, with many friends, celebrated stanch integrity, decided opinions and deep the his wishes, songs of triumph took the place of direct as he was laid to rest.

Com.

stand in her lot at the end of the days E. D. HALL.

be supplemented by knowledge. The importance and forms of that knowledge are contained and forms of that knowledge are contained and forms of the forms of that knowledge are contained and forms of the sidered by the author in brief chapters dealing virtues. In all her protracted and severe illness her patience and submission shone with the brilliancy of heaven. Her faith in

God and His ability to "do all things well" remained unshaken to the end.

During her married life, which covered a period of half a century, there were born to her four daughters and two sons, who sur-

her four daughters and two sons, who survive to mourn their loss.

In the midst of the angry storm of adversity and trial she carried the same sweet spirit and sunny face. She possessed a clear, strong mind, an intellectual grasp of great subjects, and an intense love for the sublime and beautiful in life, which lifted her far above the ordinary minds around her. The Christian life to her was one of lofty ideal, and the ideal has sought day he day to pleasure. In the homes of sadness and dis-couragement neighbors found in her a will-ing helper. Many times at the midnight hour has she been called to the bedside of

the sick and dying.

In the work of the church, especially the In the work of the church, especially the Sunday-school, she was a grand success. She is the first one in the family to fall under the stroke of death and the best and most enduring monument that can be erected to perpetuate her memory is her pure Christian character. May the dear invalid husband, and sons and daughters who survive her, find that help which made our departed sister the polic wife and devoted mother that she the noble wife and devoted mothe

Tewksbury. — George W. Tewsbury was born in Winthrop (then Chelsea), April 1, 1810, and died at his residence in the same

In his early days he followed the sea, and ran a "lighter" along the coast for more than fifteen years, carrying copper from the works at Point Shirley. This gave him the

Mosaic. They open up the relations between Egypt and the Mesopotamian east. (Oberlin: E. J. Goodrich.)

— The October Silver Oross opens with a portrait of Lucy Larcom, accompanied by one of her well-known poems, "At the Beautiful Gate." There is also an interesting sketch of her life by Dr. D. D. Addison, of the state of the st ters — were born to them. All are now living except one daughter who died after marriage. There are fourteen grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Brother and Sister Tewksbury celebrated their golden wedding Thanksgiving, 1891. A beautiful avenue now runs through the farm owned by Bro. Tewksbury and the land has been largely sold for house lots. His late home is called "Seaside Farm."

community, and was always reg arded as an upright, conscientions Christian man. He delighted to read the Bible, and as long as health permitted attended faithfully the services of God's house. The night before he was taken fatally ill be prayed at his bed-side a

remarkable prayer, remembering his family, pastor and church with fervor.

In the town Bro. Tewksbury has been honored with various town offices, among them being those of selectman and school committee. He had taken Zion's Heralb for over fifty years - ever since his conver

The funeral services were conducted by his pastor, assisted by Rev. H. C. Dunham. W. C. TOWNSEND.

- Book News for October has a portrait of Sally Fratt McLean Greene, author of "Cape Cod Folks," with a sketch of her life. (D. Appleton & Co.: New York.)

- The October Book Buyer provides a portrait of Robert Frederick Blum, painter and trait of Robert Frederick Blum, painter and tillustrator: also one of Gen. Lew Wallace. illustrator; also one of Gen. Lew Wallace.

(Charles Scribner's Sons: New York.)

— The Quiver for October has a portrait of H. R. H. the Dake of York as a frontispiece. Three serials are now running in this magazine. There are, besides, complete stories, religious articles, "Short Arrows," etc. neighborhood, where they immediately be came active and useful. Here Mrs. Holt. with her warm, sunny nature, quickly won a place in the hearts of the people. A few weeks ago Mr. Holt's business again necessithe author, also, of "I'm a pilgrim, and I'm by winsome ways at their homes and in their is, as usual, pressed down and running over to New Bedford, Mass. A new circle of

> painful illness her life wont out.
>
> None who knew this beautiful Christian character doubt that she is now singing more sweetly than ever the praises of Him who made her life so beautiful and happy here. She was a member of an ideal Christian household. Curtis Publishing Company: Philadelphia.)
>
> — St. Nicholas for October (in which Wide
> away. The Christ who has safely guiced
> father and daughter to their home is leading husband, mother and sisters in the same good way. GEO. SKENE.

> > Miller. - At Arapahoe, Neb., Sept. 19, 1893, Horace Miller passed from earthly pain to heavenly rest. He was born in Whitefield, Maine, Oct. 16, 1834.
> >
> > He passed the first twenty-six years of his

life in his native State, subsequently residing six years in California, twelve in Teonessee, also in Illinois, Minnesota and Washington, removing to Nebraska eight years ago. He was married in 1870 to Olive C. Fuller, of Livermore, Maine, who survives to many her loss together, with four children mourn her loss, together with four children — Francis A., Edna L., Julius G., and How-

The teachings of the public schools were mann, "Running the Blockade," are some of the other papers of this always interesting magazine. There is also appended a song—"Once in a Purple Twilight"—the music sessed of a strong intellect, languages and mathematics were almost a pastime. He was a teacher, a farmer and a mechanic. Converted in early life, he joined the M. E. Church at the age of eighteen, and continued a devoted and carnest member till a few years since, owing to local causes, he transferred his membership to the analysis of the content of since, owing to local causes, he transferred his membership to the Methodist Protestant Church. He was a licensed local pracher, and for some years—till his health failed twelve years ago — gave a large share of his time to the work, with no remuneration other fity-two years the wife of Capt. William Cleverly, one of the Dartmoor prisoners of 1812, was born in Weilfiest, 85 years ago, and departed this life in hope of a blissful immortality July 11, 1893.

Church, where she always found help and comfort in serving God and sweet fellowship with those who loved God. During seven weary weeks of suffering,

till within the last twenty-four hours the was conscious and her demeanor was of 66.

In the bloom of her girlhood she sought and found the "pearl of great price," and from that time on through the changing scenes of life her love for Him who had and jyous times in the service of the Lord. tor she requested that it be sung, listening The funeral services were held at her home. and conducted by her pastor. The body was interred at Moretown Common, Sept. 5. S. C. VAIL.

Pratt. — Mrs. Clara (Boylston) Pratt, wite of E. N. Pratt, died in Marshfield, Mass., Sept. 11, 1893.

Sister Pratt was converted some thirteen years ago and united with the Methodist Church, where she has always been a consistent and faithful member. For several years she had not enjoyed good health, but was always found in the class and prayer-meetings when it was possible for her to be there.

Her home was a happy one, where she was beloved by her kind husband and two young sons who deeply feel their loss. Outside of beloved by her kind husband and two young sons who deeply feel their loss. Outside of her home circle she was beloved by a large circle of friends for her lovely, genial disposition and Christian character. It can be well said of her that "she hath done what she could."

W. J. B.

of person, room, etc.; comforts not stinted. 4th. Its handiwork and other unusual doments.

Pioneer school in scientific teaching of Committee with the could."

Note that "she hath done what she could."

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For Indigestion Use Horsford's Acid Phosphate.
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BOSTON MARKET REPORT. WHOLESALE PRICES.

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choice, 22@26c. \$\mathbb{B}\ lb.; fancy, higher.

CHEESE — Choice Northern full creams, new. 12c. W lb.; fair to good, 9@11c. W lb. EGGS — Eastern extras, 25c. \$ dozen; Vermont and New Hampshire extras, 25c. \$ doz.; and Westerns, choice, 23c. 7 dozen. BEANS - Choice yellow eyes, \$2.15@\$2.25; New

York hand-picked pea, \$2.00@\$2.05.

APPLES — Choice Baldwins sell at \$2.75 % bbl. on to good, \$1.50@\$2 % bbl. POTATOES - Choice rose and hebrons, 50 @ 550 POULTRY — Northern fresh-killed spring chick

ns, choice, 12@18c. \$ lb.; West iced turkeys, 14c. CABBAGES -\$4 \$ 100. IMA BEANS - \$1.50@\$2 \$ bush. BANANAS - \$1@\$2 \$ bunch, as to size nality.

CELERY - \$2.50 % box. SPINACH - SCc. 7 bush. SWEET POTATOES -- Choice, \$2.50 % bbl. TOMATOES - 60c. To bush. ONIONS - \$1.65@\$2 7 bbl CUCUMBERS - 50c.@\$1 \$ 100. GRAPES - 15@15c. \$ basket.

REMARKS. - There has been a decline of 4 cent a pound in butter since the last report. For poul try, low prices prevail. Sweet potatoes are firmer Heavy receipts of cranberries and a dull marke



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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1893

| Entered at the Post-office, Boston, Mass as second-class matter.]

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The Sunday-school. Our French Methodist Work, etc., e'c.

THE CONFERENCES. Advert'sements 342 Review of the Week.

THE COMING REVIVAL.

If we may judge by the indications, the rain-cloud, great with blessings no living author - has quite the deli churches, hangs over Boston and vicin- Repplier. Her "Essays in Idleness" larger things than their faith had her readers. dared to grasp. The Lord is ever ready, the blessing is at hand. You and as thoroughly original as it is posfor a great work of grace.

of God as the reviving power of the from his library. (Macmillan & Co.) Holy Spirit. He will be in you a well of water, ever springing and flowing forth in perennial blessing. The fluences. You will not only be blessed,

now is the day of salvation. There can be no better time, for this is God's Mifflin & Co.) time. Arise to your opportunity and accept the larger things already in waiting for you. Join hands and faith with those who are earnestly desiring the coming of the King. There is nothing your churches need so much as this quickening in the

Gird your loins for this new campaign. Enter into the work yourself. Your need is not more machinery. but added spiritual power to operate the machinery you already have. New agencies are not needed so much as the full utilization of those already in hand. There are agencies enough in the church to revolutionize the world; the trouble is, there are too many Quaker guns and too many holiday soldiers, good on parade, but quite ineffective in the stress of the battle.

the work prosper, enter deeply into it Dr. Hall is essentially conservative, yourself. Say not to your marshals, but it is able, logical, and deeply rev- Sharpe's "The Art of Subsisting Armies in "Go;" but lead the column yourself. erent, and no one can fail to be helped War" (John Wiley & Sons) no longer ex-Be in earnest, in season and out of by reading the views of so able and em- isted; and we trust that the time is speedily season. Consecrate yourself to this inent a scholar and preacher. We your own soul the columns will ad- upon this great theme are in any way vance, aid will come to you, and hazy or immature. One need not necthe enemy will be routed in the open essarily form one's opinions according field. Enlist all your lay talent, get to those of a writer to whom he goes everybody to work, and endeavor to for information and definite stateconcentrate the general attention and interest on the work of God. Make Hall's book is that it displays a thorthe most of this gracious hour. Business has slackened; men are feeling the uncertainty of worldly things, while many have leisure to give attention to spiritual concerns. Pray that For the Master's Use," by Sophia M. this may be a revival time, and add to your prayers the requisite works.

CURRENT THOUGHT FOR OCTO-

Of serious and weighty books the present season of the year is scant. ern Spy" apple compared with a soft, ephemeral fiction of the year is being counsel.

names are no longer the " Duchesses " novels well worth reading may be the way of pulpit material. (T. Y. mentioned Stevenson's "David Bal- Crowell & Co.) four" and Crawford's "Marion PAGE Darche," both of which are distinct and true pictures of human life. A number of interesting volumes in

Essays and Belles-Lettres

have come to our desk this month. Mr. Henry James has put forth a most dechiefly devoted to modern and contemporary writers - a field of criticism which has certainly not been overbeen few daring enough to trespass upon it. Mr. James frankly discusses, for instance, his fellow craftsmen, Henrik Ibsen and Mrs. Humphrey Ward. Other papers are devoted to 'James Russell Lowell," " Browning in Westminster Abbey," "London," 'Criticism." etc. The essays are all written in an exquisitely polished style and abound in apt and suggestive characterization. Mr. James is doing good work in essay writing, and the reading public are beginning to recognize the fact. In our opinion he Major General O. O. Howard's Story. THE CONFERENCES, Advertisements. 344 novelist. In fact, his novels are simscant fringe of fiction.

For cameo and mosaic work in essay writing no American author - perhaps and ready to burst on individuals and cate and deft touch of Miss Agnes appears on the publishers' lists for this ity. In some favored spots big drops (Houghton, Mifflin & Co.) are exquidescend, while in others a gracious mist site pieces of literary workmanship. or gentle dew distils to refresh and We scarcely know which to admire gladden the heritage of the Lord. most in the work of this facile writer The faithful hear the sound of abun- - the inexhaustible supply of interestdance of rain. The attitude of the ing material always at her command, good people is indicative of the Lord's or the grace and ease and delicate purpose to do for His churches here fancy with which she presents it to

"Folia Litteraria" is a volume of ready; He waits to bestow His bless- literary essays by an able but — in this ing; all that ever hinders is the un- country, at least - not very wellreadiness of His people to appropriate known English critic, J. W. Hales. have not to ascend into heaven, or to sible for the work of a critic to be. descend into the deep; the word of this Mr. Hales believes in the supremacy of grace is nigh. The signs are favorable | English literature - its supremacy over even classic models - and it is his joy With both individuals and churches to point out the exceeding beauties the descent of the Spirit is the supreme and enduring worth of the great Enneed. There are, no doubt, many other glish masters. The papers in "Folia things desirable, and perhaps greatly Litteraria" on Shakespeare, Chaucer, needed, but there is nothing so indis- and Bunyan, are especially valuable largement and fruitfulness in the work | 1 terature can afford to spare this book

A few notable volumes in Devotional and Religious Literature

and adequate to all needs. To change thinkers is "The Witness to Immortalthen cometh the harvest." The coming Christ Jesus," is the theme of this readers. winter may be a good season for re- book, and the subject is treated in a vival; but do not wait for that distant scholarly, reverent and thoughtful hour. Now is the accepted time, and way which will delight all readers, whether lay or clerical. (Houghton,

Messrs. E. P. Dutton & Co. have Phillips Brooks' sermons, containing uttered by this choice spirit. Noble in conception, sweet and tender in feeling, lofty in sentiment, inspiring in utterance, these sermons must come like a very message from God to many a downcast, sorrowing, despondent human heart. The very sunshine of optimism is in them, and the soul must be hopeless indeed which cannot find & Wagnalls.)

spirit. A thoughtful study of the Atone Revell Company, and will be read with interest and profit by students of theology in all parts of the country. Brother preacher, if you would see The view of the Atonement taken by ment. The best one can say of Dr. riving at a solution. ough grasp of the subject which it

> treats. A little volume of tender devotional thought is "My Guest Chamber; or, Nugent, published by Fleming H. Re- tions, one is tempted to query whether book vell Co. This book is divided into four will not in time become obsolete, and all one's parts - "The Master's Claim," "The Master's Indwelling," "The Master's Winnowing," and "The Master's Use." It is full of suggestion and helpful-

We are glad to see that the popular-Publishers' announcements still run ity of Rev. Dr. A. J. Gordon's devotionchiefly to fiction, but it is a kind of al work, "In Christ," has been so great fiction decidedly better in quality than that the publishers, Messrs. Revell & ers not only all the "secrets of the trade," the light summer novels which have Co., have found it advisable to issue been littering the news-stands. Octo- the book in a portable pocket form. ber fiction, compared with July fiction, Thus it will become, as it deserves to is like a solid, richly-flavored "North- become, the vade mecum of many a Christian pilgrim. The little book is ing historical reminiscence from the diary of insipid "Early Harvest." The full of spiritual uplift and helpful Mr. John B. Glover, entitled "Taking Na. City Temple, London, with his portrait,

replaced by substantial, earnest work Most readers of devotional literature month is unusually strong in fiction and ministers of all denominations.

which deals with great human prob- are familiar with Rev. Dr. Miller's poetry. lems in forms of thoughtful and con- little books, "Silent Times" and ticl by F. Marion Crawford on "Rome, the scientious art. The mimers are through "Making the Most of Life." All such with their little farce, and the masters and many others will be glad to know are coming on the stage. The reigning | that a companion volume to these favorite books, entitled "Glimpses and the "Lillians," but Crawford, through Life's Windows," has been Stevenson, Black, Wallace, James and compiled from Dr. Miller's writings. Howells. These novelists are artists; It is a perfect mine of illustration and the players upon curiosity and passion anecdote bearing upon religious themes, are mere caricaturists. Among recent and would be especially suggestive in

"Life's Everydayness" is the homely but pleasing title of a volume by Rose Porter, devoted to a helpful consideration of the little "ups and down" of daily life; our difficulties and our duties, how they are to be met; our privileges and our opportunities, how they are to be appropriated and made lightful volume of literary papers, the most of, always bearing in mind the pattern of perfect humanity laid down by Jesus Christ. A helpful and sensible little book, especially adworked, possibly because there have dressed to the author's own sex. (Fleming H. Revell Co.)

Under the title of "Thoughts of a Good Man," Mr. Joseph E. Burroughs has selected from the writings of Frederick W. Robertson a number of brief and striking passages, full of poetry which had well-nigh crushed him. He had and truth - such passages as one would only to cross a narrow river to find the rest naturally cull from a fine sermon for which he did not anticipate so soon, but which one's note-book or portfolio. The he gladly entered into only a few days agowork of selection is faithfully and ju- that eternal rest which remains for the people diciously done, and the whole volume of God. Heaven must have seemed homelike sparkles with jewels of thought.

" The Prayer that Teaches to Pray," is an eloquent and earnest disquisition will make a far better essayist than on the Lord's Prayer by the great Scotch preacher and writer, Marcus were early taken home. His only daughter ply analytical essays trimmed with a Dods, D. D. (Cranston & Curts, Cin- was just blooming into useful and lovely cinnati.)

Some interesting

Biography

A life of Sourgeon for young people, entitled "The Essex Lad," has been written the poor and those who are not too often by Mr. J. Manton Smith, and published, in this country, by the American Tract Society, member his faithful, Christlike attentions to Rev. Thomas Armitage. This book does not of the village and who was very poor and differ in general characteristics from other dying of consumption. Some of the most biographies of Spurgeon already published, but presents his life and its teaching in a spent by the bedside of that dying old man in form peculiarly adapted to the needs of company with Mr. Prentice, who watched and young people.

A memorial of President Porter, made up of friends of the great educator and philosopher, has been published by Charles Scribner's Sons. and improve. The moment you are His work is acute, scholarly, elegant, It is, perhaps, the most complete view of the personality and character of the man which has yet appeared, and his many admirers and students will welcome it gladly. The chapter on President Porter's theology is contributed by Prof. George P. Fisher, and is the most interesting chapter in the book

Those who have never heard the romantic and wonderful story of Madame de Krudener's life will do well to secure the volume entitled, "Life and Letters of Madame de Krudener," by Clarence Ford. (Macmillan pensable to your spiritual comfort, en- and readable. No student of English & Co.) Here is the story of a marvelous and said: "Not one of those ranting, campconversion - a story stranger than fiction. A beautiful and dissolute woman of fashion. the wife of a wealthy Russian ambassador. while gazing idly one day out of a window, should be noted among October publi- disease in the street, while raising his hat to always supposed them to be a very illiterate blessing will abide. The Holy Spirit cations. The book which will, perwill be to you a comfort, ever present haps, most interest New England sudden demonstration of the uncertainty of Mr. Prentice spoke of their great numbers, and adequate to all needs. To change the figure, the Holy Spirit will be in type a source of light, life and power, a source of light, life and power, a source of light, life and power. a source of light, life and power, a source of light, life and power, a source of light, life and power. a source of light, life and power, a source of light, life and power, a source of light, life and power. a source of light, life and power, a source of light, life and power, a source of light, life and power. a source of light, life and power, a life, she is moved to repentance, and occurs.

To change thinkers is "The Witness to Immortality one of the greatest Christian missionaries of had ever read Stevens" History of Method-billion Bronson, of Newton, spoke. It was possible to send the proposition of the proposition with proposition with proposition with the proposition with proposition you a source of light, life and power, a spiritual dynamo, whence shall go forth spiritual dynamo, whence shall go forth of the Old South Church, Boston. This was a work of historic value and literary merit.

In the race of light, life and power, a spiritual dynamo, whence shall go forth of the Old South Church, Boston. This was a work of historic value and literary merit.

In the race of mind, rest of light, life and power, a life, "by Rev. Geo. A. Gordon, D. D., France, Germany and Switzerland, preaching ism." He recommended the book to him as not the only popular address of the session, but it would take high rank among half a work of historic value and literary merit.

In the race of light, life and power, a life, "by In Life," by Rev. Geo. A. Gordon, D. D., France, Germany and Switzerland, preaching ism." He recommended the book to him as out, full lines of love, freedom from fear and the prospectus with my initials attached the book of historic value and literary merit.

In the race of light, life and power, a life, "by In Life," by Rev. Geo. A. Gordon, D. D., France, Germany and Switzerland, preaching ism." He recommended the book to him as out, full life, "by In Life," by In Life, "by In Life, "by In Life," by In and is the product of years of study among her converts, and it was due to her Mr. Lowell. you will be a blessing to those with and preparation. It presents in a new remarkable influence over the Emperor whom you may be associated. Power and striking way the evidence of all Alexander I. that the "Holy Alliance" of human thought to the truth of immor- 1815 was brought about. This biography is pressed his interest in the book and his great Be not faithless, but believing. Say tality as taught in the Bible. "Life not," There are yet four months and immortality brought to light in a manner which sustains its interest to the He said:—

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There are yet four months and immortality brought to light in a manner which sustains its interest to the He said:—

The provided He said is the said is t very close. We heartily commend it to our

Science and Economics.

"The Masses and Classes," by Henry that is quite new to me. Tuckley, is a study of the industrial status in England. In treating most of our sociological problems in this country we follow English methods and ideas, so that any just issued a new volume of Bishop review of conditions and results in the old country must be helpful to students of social some of the choicest thoughts ever problems on this side of the water. Mr. Tuckley devotes himself to facts rather than inferences, and his book is replete with information. (Cranston & Curts.)

"Sleep and Dreams" is a scientific study of the phenomenon which we call "dreaming." The book is a translation by H. M. Jewett from the German of Dr. Scholz, and dreams are a kind of mild insanity. (Funk

"Our Great West," by Julian Ralph, is ment, by Newman Hall, D. D., has and capitals in the United States." The told the story with great satisfaction. been published in this country by the vivid descriptions, careful statistics and thoroughly earnest and conscientious spirit of this book make it well worthy the attention of all American students of economics

(Harper & Bros.) One might well wish that the necessity for writing such a book as Mr. Henry G. coming when this will be true. But so long one work, and as the fire kindles on commend the book to all whose views as there are great standing armies, there has been promoted to the position of Amermust, of course, be at least "rumors of ican consul at Crefeld, Germany. wars," and it is necessary that governments should consider the problem of maintaining their armed forces in the field. Mr. Sharpe does not solve the problem, but he ably dis- | Cal cusses its factors and suggests means for ar-

The Magazines.

Rarely does one find such uniform wealth of material for amusement and profit as is presented by the great American and English magazines for October. Glancing over these well-edited and sumptuous publicareading be presented in summarized and lisher of Zion's Herald, left for the World's condensed form, like the "previously di

gested" foods of the invalid's dietary! The most interesting and readable article in the October magszines is Mr. W. D. Howells' "The Man of Letters as a Man of Business," in Scribner's. This paper is charac terized by a charming frankness of utter ance. The great novelist entrusts to his readbut such personal secrets, also, as make one feel quite as if he had been taken into the intimate confidence of the most successful of American story-writers. — The leading twenty-fifth year of the Thursday, Noon-day Mrs. McKee, the daughter of ex-President article in the October Century is a fas poleon to St. Helens." - Harper's for this

- The Cosmopolitan has a fine ar-Capital of a New Republic." - A timely paper in the Forum is a discussion by Frank 3. Tracy and Chas. S. Gleed of the question 'Is the West Socialistic?" - Few, perhaps, will be inclined to accept all the conclusions of Mr. B. O. Piower in his article, 'The Coming Religion," in the Octobe Arena, but for all that it is interesting read

A Tribute to Prof. George Prentice.

ing.

Prof. Prentice was a most welcome visitor at the home of ex-Governor Claffin in this city. In a pleasant conversation with the editor of the HER-ALD some two years ago, he spoke very appreciatively of his acquaintance with Mr. and Mrs. Classin, and of the delightful hospitality enjoyed in their home. Mindful of this fact, we asked Bishop Fowler was long a distinguished rep-Mrs. Cisflin to write some personal reminiscences of our deceased friend, and we are highly gratified in presenting to our readers her response in the ence and stationed at Asbury Church, following tender and interesting trib-Some months ago Prof. George Prentice

left the scene of his activities and crossed the continent in pursuit of rest and health, and for divertisement from the repeated shocks to him, for his children and their mother had crossed over before him. When I first knew him his home was made glad and bright with the voices of happy children. His boys grew into useful and honorable manhood, and service, where she awaits her father. Mr. Prentice was preaching in a small

made his acquaintance, and I found him a do impossible things." valuable friend and adviser. He was always ready to respond to every call of duty among blessed with pastoral ministrations. I reblessed moments I ever experienced were prayed with him day after day until he no onger needed earthly ministrations. Though the contributions of several distinguished he was a scholarly man and spent much time in literary pursuits, he always found time to hold prayer-meetings in the neglected neighborhood among the poor.

> (he had an ineatiable desire for learning) with James Russell Lowell at Cambridge and he was as true to his colors with Mr. Lowell as he was with the old Scotchman. Mr. Lowell, who was much interested in his pupil, said to him one day : -

> "What is your profession?" Mr. Prentice replied: "I am a Methodist reacher." Mr. Lowell expressed great astonishment

meeting Methodists? "Yes, just that," said the preacher. "It is hard for me to believe you," said Mr. Lowell. "Why, they are an ignorant,

sees one of her admirers fall dead of heart scattered set of people, are they not? I have

"I should be glad to look it over," said The book was handed him on the next

visit, and after some days Mr. Lowell ex-

"It is really a book of historic value. If you are willing, Mr. Prentice, I should very much like to have my friend, Prof. ---, see that book. It has opened my eyes to much Mr. Lowell then fell to talking upon relig-

ious subjects, and among other things he said I remember this expression: "It seems to me an audacious thing to say a man is at peace with God. I should think it very audacious for me to say I was at peace with

There was, in one of the small churches where Mr. Prentice preached, an old man who did not always agree with his pastor, and on one occasion when he was more than usually tried, he prayed in the evening prayer-meeting with great unction and emphasis that the Lord would make Bro. the scientific explanation seems to be that Prentice as good a Christian as his wife was; at which Bro. Prentice responded in a Mudge in the recent loss of his mother, Mrs. loud tone, "Amen! Amen!" As they arose Obed Nickerson, of South Harwich, Mass., from their knees the blushes on dear Mrs. a study of the present conditions and Prentice's modest face were something of husband, Rev. James Mudge, of the New Enfuture possibilities of the new commonwealths which her husband delighted to speak, as he gland Conference, died Feb. 28, 1846. She

PERSONALS.

- Dr. and Mrs. M. Mahin, of Tipton, Ind. will celebrate their golden wedding, Oct. 31. - Mrs. Stratton, of Oakdale, wife of Rev. Porter R. Stratton, who is in feeble health, has gone to Denver, Colorado.

- Rev. Dr. Wm. McDonald, of the Chris tian Witness, and his wife will, as for several

years past, spend the winter in Los Angeles,

-Rev. Samuel P. Craver, D. D., preside of our theological seminary in Puebla, Mexico, is at his old home in the West on a brief said leave of absence. - Franklin Rand, an honored member of

Grafton, Oct. 13.

the Wesleyan Association, and a former pub-Fair on Monday. - Secretary Schell, of the Epworth League,

sents at the beginning of the New Year. -Rev. L. M. Bennett, of Baltimore, in charge of Oxford Mission connected with First Church, of which Rev. T. P. Frost is pastor, made his first visit to this city last

- In anticipation of the completion of the been formed to present Dr. Parker, of the Minnesota, the most apostolic character on Charles Scott, H. K. Carroll. accompanied by an address signed by alight on the hotel plassa. Tall and stoop-

- Rev. W. J. Pyle, who did such excellent service for a time at Bay View, is appointed to the First Church, Pierre, South Dakota. - Bishop Taylor is spending a few weeks at his home in Alameda, Cal. He is in excellent health. He will remain in this country

until after the meeting of the General Missionary Committee in November. - Rev. Dr. S. A. Keen is doing excellen work at the annual sessions of the Conferences. He has just attended the Iowa Indiana, Wisconsin and Pittsburgh Confer

ences, and each has had a pentecost indeed. - Ray, F. O. Holman, of Minnesota Conference, and Miss Harriet H. Walker, of ceremony took place in Hennepin Avenue Church, of which Mr. Holman is pastor.

- The twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Bishop and Mrs. C. H. Fowler occurred Oct. 8. A telegram of congratulation was forwarded from Rock River Conference, of which body resentative. - Rev. P. S. Merrill has been transferred from the Pittsburgh to the Genesce Confer

bered, was formerly pastor of First Church, Omaha, Neb. Their combined ages were 223 years and their ance addresses and gave lectures to young combined preaching service was 163 years.

All are in comfortable health.

-Mr. George Müller, the well-known founder of the famous orphans' homes at eighty-eighth year. Mr. Mti.ler began his Church: ministry at Teignmouth sixty-three years ago by becoming the minister of a chapel in Bitton Street at a salary of \$275 a year.

- When the late General Armstrong was were early taken home. His only daughter was just blooming into useful and lovely womanhood when she was called to a higher with the declaration that it was impossible to impress those to whom he preaches with the and to publicly avow faith in Jesus Christ. do for that race what he desired, he made the significant and prophetic answer: "Imposchurch in a suburban village when I first sible! why, that is what the church is for, to

- Rev. T. L. Guild, who, with his family, recently sailed by the "New York," has been transferred from Nebraska Conference

A graduate of a theological school, he is a standing demonstration that it is impossible to the Balgaria Mission, and stationed by Bishop Vincent as editor of our publications together with a valuable introduction by an old Scotchman who lived on the outskirts in that country. He will be a member of the Irish blood in his veins is thoroughly oxyquarterly conference of Rustchuk, and his postal address will be in that city.

- The Western of Oct. 18 announces the sudden decease of the widow of Bishop Clark. We are not able now to give the particulars connected with the illness and death of this eminently good and useful woman. Ray. Davis W. Clark, pastor of Union Church, Covington; Mr. Jesse R. Clark, treasurer Union Central Life Insurance Com-At that very time he was studying Italian pany; and Mrs. Fannie Clark Davis and Mrs. Katharine Clark Mullikin, are the surviving children.

- The Northwestern of last week contains the following painful announcement: -

"Rev. G. W. Ballou, of Upper Iowa Con-ference, died last week at his home in Ravenswood, Chicago, of malignant diphtheria. He preached at Ravenswood church on Sunday morning, Oct. 8 He complained of feeling unwell in the afternoon and excused himself from the evening service. Physicians pronounced his case serious, but not recovering, the loosening of matter in the throat choked him and death ensued. The widow and three children survive in deepest worrow.

- In the Michigan Advocate of Oat. 21, in session in Detroit, the following paragraph

recently taken a tour around the world, visting our missionaries and noting their work. to throw in contrast the changed condition brought about by the Gospel as carried by best missionary speech he had ever heard."

- At the recent meeting of the American Board, President Storrs gave an interesting reminiscence, after an address on Africa, of an antislavery meeting in Broadway Tabernacle. Fred Douglass was one of the speak ers, and spoke so well that Captain Rynders of the police, who was present to keep the meeting within bounds, said to him: Douglass, it was the white blood in you that made that speech." Said Douglass, Then let me show you what a black man can do." In response to his call one of the blackest of black men came to the front, and spoke so elequently that a Carolinian planter present said, "I did not believe that all the brains of Airica condensed in one skull could produce such a speech as that."

- We tender our sympathy to Rev. Dr. who died last Thursday, aged 73. Her first married Mr. Obed Nickerson, who survives her, in December, 1850. Most of her life was spent in much pain and weakness, but her number of hundreds, have been promptly papers, among which was Zion's Herald. She has been a shining example of what can be done even by a confirmed invalid to help - Mr. Carl Hurst, son of Bishop Hurst, on reform. She was uniformly bright and cheerful, and intensely interested in all phases

-Mrs. Livermore says, in her touching and appreciative tribute to Lucy Stone: -

— Rov. T. E. Galway, secretary of the West Virginia Conference, taken ill with typhoid fever during Conference, died at Conference, died at Conference, died at Conference, died at Conference Conference, died at Conference Conference, died at Conference will make an extended visit to the Pacific for women, and she could not get it here Coast in the interest of the work he repre

> - Dr. Cuyler, writing to the Evangelist of Indian Conference, after declaring that "Gen. Armstrong and Gen. Clinton B. Fisk were the master spirits of the Conference for many years," says that among those in the episcopal bench, was one of the first to

countenance, he looks like a walking bene diction. Alongside of him came ex-Senator Henry L. Dawes of Massachusetts, who watched over the interests of the red man the Senate when it was a small body of large men. (It sometimes acts now as if it were a large body with some very small men.) "

- The story is told that last year Hon-John Wanamaker, then Postmaster General, met Cornelius Vanderbilt at a meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association in New York, and the two millionaires talked over church work. Mr. Vanderbilt is a great Minneapolis, were married, Oct. 4. The giver, having contributed to religious work during the past two years, so it is stated, no less than \$1,000,000. Mr. Wanamaker is also a very liberal giver, but he told his New York friend that he meant to try preaching during his next vacation, as he thought that the best way to do good. His plan was to hold series of meetings in small towns, as the cities had enough preachers." Mr. Wanamaker has now tried his plan, and ap parently with excellent results and much satisfaction. He went over into New Jersey because the devil, the breweries, green Rochester. Mr. Merrill, it will be rememgoods, Jersey lightning, race tracks and policy shops" have a great hold in the sandy counties along the sea. Great crowds -On Sunday, Oct. 8, at Nashua, N. H., came to bear him, and Mr. Wanamaker feit there was a meeting of the three Holman sure that he had struck the right place. In brothers - Revs. J. B., Sullivan, and Calvin. addition to regular sermons he made temper-

-The Christian Advocate has this very appreciative notice of Rev. Dr. James Boyd Bristol, England, has just completed his Brady, the new pastor of the People's

make success in life.

"He has now what is said to be the largest Protestant audience room in New England. It will doubtless be his ambition to fill it. with a higher ambition than this, namely, to Conference that his success in this confessedly most difficult place in the whole denomination will be commensurate with the sanguin expectations of those who have promoted the transfer. One thing may be said without hesitation: Dr. Brady is not an imitator for an institution to reduce some men to any ormula. Like many of the vehement and ardent orators of Church and State, the genated by American air, and while his Erin go Bragh,' habit and deliberate adop tion would lead him to give still more energy to 'E Piuribus Unum.' He is unquestion-ably a man to be missed when he goes, and to be heard from when he comes.'

BRIEFLETS.

Our readers will appreciate our effort to National W. C. T. U. just closed in Chicago.

By appointment of the American International Convention and the World's Conference of Young Men's Christian Associations, Nov. 12-18 is appointed a "Day and Week of Prayer for Young Men."

A leading minister stationed in one of the beautiful cities of New Hampshire writes: Please send me 100 sample copies of Zion s which no Christian Methodist family can afford to be without. Let every Methodist pastor double his list."

with the good. But the possible comfort and Reading."

Sunday morning to preach on 'Religious Reading.'" satisfaction in that direction is small at the His descriptive powers are wonderful. They were well used to depict the condition of heathen women in heathen lands, and then can be cultivated. It is a plain duty so to for their attainment.

The use of the magic lantern has become so general in England that a Methodist Lan-tern Union has been formed for the loaning and hold subscribers to any paper." or interchange of slides for missionary, scientific, evangelistic, and other purposes. The Central says: "Those who sneer at the stecopticon and its late adaptations to religious uses have not investigated the matter thoroughly, or they would encourage its use

publishing quite generally the following dec-

laration from Edward Everett Hale: take a cup of coffee before breakfast and write about six pages — that is 650 words. In the morning I dictate to my amanuensis 1,500 great fierceness, and as we thus grow in huwords. I am intensely interested in the submitted and the ect. and this takes only a quarter of an hour. In the afternoon I look it over and add 500 or 800 words, and the sermon is done. In all I

The majority of ministers do not need to be advised to give less studious and careful preparation to the making of their sermons Dr. Hale cannot safely be taken as an exampen, especially of late years, has been very ple in this matter. Pre-eminent in native evening, a goodly number gathered at the busy, and her articles, mainly in the cause of ability, culture, and lifelong acquisitions, he Tremont St. Church of this city to hear Sister prohibition and the rights of women, to the may be able to prepare his sermons in this rapid fashion. We should put over against Mrs. Lucy Rider Meyer, of Chicago, tell of and widely published by a great variety of his statement the confession of Lyman the deaconess work. Dr. Brodbeck presided twelve good sermons in as many months. There is pressing need that a larger num-

ber of people, both in the ministry and membership of our church, should dedicate themselves to the positive pushing of the highest type of Christian life. They should declare, with the prophet: "For Zion's sake I will not hold my peace, and for Jerusalem's sake "Gilbert Haven - somehow I never could I will not rest, until the righteousness thereof go forth as brightness, and the salvation thereof as a lamp that burneth." The fact that some are doing it in objectionable ways, time that he believed Lucy Stone was the one woman in the world who would go to the stake and die for woman sufrage. 'Would you, Mrs. Livermore?' he asked me. And I said I was sure I would not, for it is coming, coming all in good time. 'But that,' said Gilbert Haven, 'isn't Lucy's way of giving herself wholly to a cause. She would go to the stake and die to get suffrage for women next week.' When her mind was made up all the world and the Almighty on top of it couldn't have made her budge one inch. But then, the Almighty was always on her side. She had a passion for justice. All her life long it was qual chance she wanted for women, and she could not get it here at all points and godliness made the battle The board of managers of the Missionary

those who were present at the recent Mohonk | Society, on Oct. 17, elected the following rep resentatives to the General Missionary Com mittee, which meets at Minneapolis, Nov. 9: -Ministers - Rev. Drs. J. M. Buckley, J. F. Goucher, M. D'C. Crawford, A. S. Hunt, attendance were Miss Rose Cleveland and S. P. Upham, J. R. Day, and A. K. Sanford. Laymen - John French, Alden Speare City Service, a representative committee has Harrison. "Grand old Bishop Whipple of R. L. Dobbins, J. S. McLean, R. B. Tuttle.

Reserves - Ministers : Homer Baton, D. R. Lowrie, H. A. Butts. Laymen: H. W. ing, with long locks and a tweet, saintly Knight, Anderson Fowler, P. A. Welch.

Covetousness is declared by Paul to be idolatry. What is covetousness? Wanting more. More than what? More than God wills that we should have. Covetousness, during his whole noble senatorial career. He | then, is scarcely more than another name for is now seventy-seven; and he belonged to self-will, and hence we see clearly why it is well called idolatry. It is the worship of self instead of the worship of God. Self is the chief idol, it might almost be styled the only idol, of the world. It is the god which all worldlings worship. And, alas! it has some place in the hearts of many who do not count themselves worldlings. Let it be summarily turned out of the temple which has been dedicated to Christ.

Beside the meeting for Jews held on Saturday afternoons from 2 to 4 o'clock in the Sea. man's Friend Society's Hall (formerly the old Hanover St. M. E. Church), Rev. R. H. Walker, our Hebrew missionary, has begun another service for the Jews in the Pitts St. Midnight Mission, on Sunday, at 3.30 P. M. Educational classes for Jewish men meet at the Settlement, 34 Hull St., on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, and a work for the girls and women is carried on by the ladies of the Settlement and young ladies from the College of Liberal Arts on Tuesday afternoons and evenings. The 20,000 Russian Jaws of Boston have a right to know that true Christianity is not that represented by the Czar of Russia. Only Christian broth. erhood and helpfulness will convince them of this. We are gratified to find our Methodist Missionary Society is leading other denomimen on such practical questions as how to nations in Boston in this exceedingly difficult and important work.

The Men's Institute at Morgan Chapel was formally opened on Monday evening, Oct. 8. The orincipal address was by Dean Buell, of the School of Theology. Other addresses were made by Prof. Mitchell, Dr. D. G. Woodvine, the pastor, and Miss H. J. Cooke. There was a good attendance of men and sympathetic friends. The Institute is proving a success. It is at present open on Monday and Thursday evenings. Good reading and music and acceptable religious instruction are furnished, and work is found for the worthy unemployed.

A good old colored man down South in the days that followed the war had saved by hard work and careful economy enough to build him a little cabin, and into it he had received a poor paralytic having no other claim upon him than that of humanity. During his absence the cabin caught fire, and as the neighbors had all they could do to get out native instinct might incline him to shout the paralytic, the house and contents were totally consumed. When the owner returned and surveyed the scene, he thought upon it briefly and then exclaimed: "Since it be His will, it ought to be my pleasure, and it shall be." Nobly said! What could be better? This little candle may well throw its beams afar. This man's spirit we shall all do well to imitate. He was taught of the Spirit, and faraish them with so prompt and compre- wise above earthly sages. A church in Boshensive a report of the annual meeting of the ton hearing of the incident readily raised for him the hundred dollars needed for replacing the cabin. And so his faith was rewarded even in temporalities, over and above the rich spiritual feast which it must have brought him.

For the benefit of those of our ministers who may not understand just how to conduct a canvass for new subscribers to Zion's HEB-ALD, we present a plan which has been man-HERALD to help in the work. I want the HER. gurated by one of our most successful young ALD in every family. It is a weekly evangel pastors. We quote from his letter just received : -

"I have thought it wise to send you the enclosed list of names to whom I wish you would mail a sample copy of the HERALD. It is often necessary that we give up the Branch of the W. F. M. S., which held its session in Detroit, the following paragraph choice, this splendid investment! The trouble next week. I also want a quantity of sub a subscription blank; then the following

> New sabscribers may be secured on any and persistent endeavor to that end. Another minister well says : -

> me to the conclusion that nothing but an ag-

Dr. James Freeman Clarke declared, near the close of his life, that his creed had become reduced to four words, "From God, for man." He does not further explain, but if he meant that they who are full of praise to God and love to men have the root of th matter in them, have the real essentials of We regret to see that the religious press is true religion, we should not be disposed to quarrel with him. We are coming in these later days to shorten all the creeds - that is, to re-"I have no patience with the idea that it duce the number of essentials — and it seems takes six days of grinding to write a sermon. A sermon consists of about 2,500 words. I feeling less positive about a number of things feeling less positive about a number of things on which people used to dogmatize with pride is ever the source of contention and the separating influence. What a joy it is to rec ognize in all communions, and clothed in many diverse forms of opinion, men of warm devotion and sincerest loyalty to the truth that has been shown them.

Notwithstanding the storm of Monday Dora Stephenson, of London, Eng., and Beecher that he was able to prepare only and happily introduced the speakers. Sister Dora said that there are four spheres of work to which the deaconess is especially called: to work for the sick, the poor, the lost and the children. It is among the last that Sister Dora's own work lies, and of it she spoke most interestingly, with intelligence sympathy and enthusiasm. Mrs. Meyer said that the deaconess movement was a direct return to the methods of the early church when the apostles went about doing good and that in the last year over 1,000,000 peo ple had been reached by the work, which goes to the homes of the poor and the haunts of the wicked. She stated that in 1887 there were but two hospitals in the country which were under the auspices of the Methodist Church; now there are eleven. Mrs. Meyer contrast ed the work of Catholic women and of those who are doing it harm. Such as are Protestant women along charitable lines Ninety per cent., she said, of the popular ity of the Catholic Church in this country has been gained by the efficient work of Catholic women, which is most effectively shown in times of calamity. But out of the women of Methodism, she hoped, would come a great force which would rival the Catholic Church in works of charity

General Missionary Committee.

The General Missionary Committee of the Methodist Episcopal Church will meet in Wesley M. R. Church, Minneapolis, Minn., on Thursday, November 9, 1893, at 9 A. M.

C. C. MCCABE, J. O. PECK, Cor. Sec's. A. B. LEONARD. 8. HUNT, Treasurer BARL CRANSTON, Ass't. Treas. above ge as follow " Metho KING, D. 1 in Chicago odism in SINGER; " ville," R odism in 7 interesting difficult pr contributo

growth, re nations, si In ord frank ar vital top a series as follow Sitting CLEMENT of the Ad nal, will s Religious Honn of

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ANNOUNCEMENT---1894.

The kindly favor accorded the editosatisfactory and influential.

Our Contributors.

It has been our unswerving purpose to render the corps of writers for these columns, each successive year, more ive. A partial list of our regular and show the best value of what has been received in the past from such able helpers, and what may be expected in the future.

BISHOPS: Foster, Merrill, Andrews, Warren, Hurst, Ninde, Walden, Mallalieu, Vincent, J. N. Fitzgerald, Newman, Goodsell, Haygood and O. P. Fitzgerald. Bishops Arnett and Tanner, of the African M. E. Church, are requested to write for the coming rear on "The Work of the African M. E. Church for the Colored Race."

EDUCATORS: Presidents W. F. Warren, B. P. Raymond, Henry Wade Rogers, J. W. Bashford, William F. McDowell, Wilbur P. Thirkield, Merrill T. Gates, Profs. Daniel Steele, William North Rice, C. T. Winchester, C. J. Little, Olin A. Curtis, H. C. Sheldon, M. D. Buell, Principals C. F. P. Bancroft, C. C. Bragdon.

EDITORS: Drs. J. M. Buckley, W. V. Kelley, D. H. Moore, Arthur Edwards, J. E. Sawyer, C. W. Smith, A. J. Nast, J. F. Rarry, E. E. Hoss, William Haves Ward, W. B. Palmore, E. H. Dewart, F. R. Clark.

REPRESENTATIVE WOMEN: Frances E. Willard, Lucy Rider Meyer, Mary A. Livermore, Mary B. Claffin, Louise Manning Hodgkins, Margaret Bottome, Mary Lowe Dickinson, Jane Bancroft Robinson, Mary Warren Ayars, with such story writers as Mary E. Bamford, Myra Goodwin Plantz, Mrs. C. F. Wilder, Julia S. Lawrence, Harriet A. Cheever, Sarah Bierce Scarborough. Sally Campbell,

MISCELLANEOUS: Abel Stevens, Drs. Mc Cabe, Peck, Leonard and Baldwin, Drs. Somerville. Hartzell and J. W. Hamilton, Drs. Kynett and Spencer, Drs. Payne, Hunt, Eston and Cranston, Drs. J. M. King, G. M. Steele, C. N. Grandison, William Rice, D. H. Wheeler, Merritt Hulburd, L. T. Townsend, William Butler, J. L. Withrow, D. A. Whedon, Joseph Cook, Judge G. G. Reynolds, Hon. Frederick Douglass, Hon. John Field Rev. Edward A. Rand.

Special Assignments.

We are able to announce some special assignments for the future. Other arrangements are being rapidly made, which will be published later.

PRESIDENT WILLIAM F. WARREN. " Methods in Methodism ' PRESIDENT WILBUR P. THIRKIBLD, " The Master's Prayer and the Negro's Plea."

World's Fair upon Chicago." Methodist Episcopai Church should Elect a

Negro Bishop.' EDITOR E. E. Hoss, "Some Candid Rea sons Way the Methodist Episcopal Church. South, should Direct the Entire White Work of the South."

DR. W. V. Tudon, "Genuine Fraternity Cultivated.'

DR. S. A. STEEL, "Some Vital Topics Relative to the Two Methodisms." DR. D. H. WHEELER and DR. F. M. NORTH, Methodism and Social Problems."

Knew Him." RINCIPAL W. R. NEWHALL will edit Some Unpublished Writings of Fales New

REV. WILLIAM I. HAVEN WILL edit "Un-

Polity, Its Uses and Abuses." REV. E. M. TAYLOR, "The People's Sun-

day Afternoon Service.' REV. I. H. PACKARD, "The Bible Class -Some Successful Methods."

Scriptures.' REV. C. W. ROWLEY, PH. D., "The Pasor's True Relation to the Sunday-school." PROF. H. G. MITCHBLL, "The Penta- interests.

teuchal Question." AN EXPERT, who has trained a great many eachers in physical science, will furnish

Methodism in the Great Cities.

Arrangements are completed for the of 1893: preparation and publication of a very mportant series of articles under the above general caption, but specifically 38 follows: -

REV. W. SWINDELLS, D. D.; " Methodism odism in Baltimore," EDITOR W. M. FRY-SINGER; "Methodism in Washington," Rev. ville," REV. D. C. KELLEY, D. D.; "Meth-D. D. That this series may not only be interesting, but helpful to the solution of the trath' under the following heads: history, growth, relative standing with other denomi nations, strength, and weaknesses.

Round Table Conferences

vital topics, arangement is made for his series, "In Holy Lands." a series of Round Table Conferences

Sitting around the same table, EDITORS CLEMENT of the Boston Transcript, AYRES of the Advertiser, and O'MEARA of the Jourhal, will answer the inquiry: " How may the Religious Press be Improved?" And then Editors Dunning of the Congregationalist, HORR of the Watchman, and CLARK of the Golden Rule, will tell "How the Secular Press may be Improved."

" Our Boys and Girls - What Our Semi-MISS M. ANNIB WYTHE, preceptress at Wil-Taham; MRS. IRENE C. DURRELL, preceptress at Tilton; MISS AMANDA M. WILSON, Preceptress at Bucksport; PRESIDENTS F. D. LAGRER Of Kent's Hill; and R. M. SMITH Of Old World;" and REV. J. WEARE DEAR-Montpelier, will answer the question.

"Has the Third Party Advanced the Cause of Temperance?" Convened about this table, and cherishing only the purpose to advance the cause by frank and conscientious expres-8t. Albans, Vt., Rav. W. S. McIntire, of of Special Numbers, such as the John sion of variant views, Rev. R. L. BRUCE, of Biddeford, Me., and Rev. O. W. Scott, of WESLEY, the GILBERT HAVEN, the

Willimantic, Conn., will reply affirmatively; WILBUR FISK, and the BISHOP SIMPand Rev. James Thurston, of Dover, N. H., SON issues. Our next special issue of Cambridge, will respond in the negative.

" The Epworth League - Its Strength and The Elliusy later and show in the Epworth League — its Strength and cate, General Clinton B. Fisk. The risk management of Zion's Herald by lis Danger." Rev. C. S. Cummings, of Audiful and show and show by the Board Rev. C. Ragger Ma. the general public, during the last five and REV. F. H. KNIGHT, of Springfield, will Tears, stimulates us in an endeavor to speak upon "Its Strength;" and Rev. J. D. mented editor of this paper, will be make it in the coming year even more Pickles, of Worcester, Rev. W. J. YATES, of New London, Conn., and Rav. J. E. Ros-INS, of Concord, N. H., will speak upon "Its anniversary of the WOMAN'S FOREIGN Dangers."

" How can the Pew be More Serviceable to the Pulpit, and Vice Versa?" REV. W. W. RAMSAY, D. D., of Boston, REV. MATT. S. and more comprehensive and attract- Hughes, of Portiand, Me., and Rev. A. J. tice will be continued, as often as once Hough, of Brattleboro, Vt., will answer the in three months, during the coming occasional contributors will perhaps first half of the inquiry; and Ex.-Gov. W. P. DILLINGHAM, of Waterbury, Vt., EVERETT O. FISK and WARREN P. ADAMS, of Boston, will tell "How the Pulpit can be More Serviceable to the Pew."

" Holiness - What is It and How Attained?" Prompted only by the desire to express the truth upon this all-important subject, Rev. James Mudge, D. D., of Clinton, REV. JOHN GALBRAITH, PH. D., of Bos. ton, REV. HOSEA HEWITT, of Woodfords Me., REV. S. E. QUIMBY, of Exeter, N. H., REV. W. F. BERRY, of Waterville, Me., and REV. W. D. MALCOM, of St. Albans, Vt., will present their individual views.

"Sermon-Making." Gathered pleasantly readers. about the Round Table the following ministers will tell how they make their sermons and how they preach them - purpose, methods, etc.: REV. W. H. THOMAS, D. D., of Lowell; REV. F. P. PARKIN, of Brockton; REV. A. H. WEBB. of Montpelier. Vt.: REV. J. M. FROST. of Bangor; REV. THOMAS TYRIE, of Lawrence; REV. E. O. THAYER, PH. D., of Lewiston, Me.; Rev. G. C. Osgood, of Lowell; and REV. C. A. LITTLEFIELD, of Springfield.

"The Six Best Books, and Why?" The last conference about the Round Table will answer the personal question: "What Six Books would you Retain in your Library if All the Rest were to be Taken, and Why?" DR. J. W. HAMILTON, of Boston, will open the discussion, to be followed by Dr. Louis ALBERT BANKS and REV. C. L. GCODELL, of this city, Dr. W. N. BRODBECK, of Brook line, REV. R. F. HOLWAY, of Salem, REV C. E. DAVIS, of Melrose, REV. GEORGE W King, of Taunton, Rev. C. M. MELDEN, of

Makers of New England Methodism.

Methodism has never been more herole and aggressive than in New En- school Notes, with the Outlook on New England Conference is to be held with gland. The history of the denomina- the first page, so highly appreciated, this church next April. tion in the past is especially inspiring. are permanent features of the paper. Its list of worthies is long and memor- The 6th page, which is characterized of articles under the above general receive generous attention, and Aunt

REV. D. A. WHEDON, D. D. will reproduce for our readers " Dr. Stephen Olin." PROF. JOHN W. MERBILL, D. D., will write upon "Dr. John Dempster." REV. W. R. CLARK, D. D., upon "Rev. George Pickering." MRS. J. ELLEN FOSTER upon "Rev. Jotham Horton." REV. D. B. RANDALL, DR. J. L. WITHROW, "The Influence of the D. D., upon "Rev. George Webber." Rev. S. F. UPHAM, D. D., upon " Rev. Frederick "Rev. Abraham D. Merrill." Rev. J. O. KNOWLES, D. D., upon "Dr. Jefferson Has- Scribers? call." REV. G. A. CRAWFORD, D. D., upon "Rev. Wm. H. Crawford." Rev. A L. Coopthese heroes of New England Methodism.

Magnifying the Seats of the Annual

Conference Sessions.

We shall publish a historical article upon DR. G. M. STEELE, "Fales Newball As I each church in which the sessions of our patronizing Conferences are held, with elecpointee. The next session of the New the price of one year's subscription. Meetings were held for sometime in a schoolpublished Writings of Bishop Gilbert Ha- Vermont Conference will assemble at Brad- your leisure. ford, Rev. L. P. Tucker, pastor. The Maine REV. GEORGE A. CRAWFORD, D. D., "Our | Conference will convene at Skowhegan, Rev. F. H. Morgan, pastor. The East Maine Conference meets at Houlton, Rev. H. E. Frohock, pastor. The New England Southern Conference will assemble at South St. Church, Brockton, Rev. George W. Hunt, REV. A. J. COULTAS, "Inerrancy of the pastor. The place of the session of the New England Conference has not yet been fixed. This is in keeping with the purpose to magnify more largely our local church

Deferred Contributions in 1893.

pledges to our readers, and therefore the following contributions may be expected during the remaining months

In the Episcopal Series, articles from BISHOP NEWMAN on his South American tour. BISHOP ANDREWS on "The Discipiine." BISHOP MERRILL, " Sanctification -Current Views and the Right View." Bishor "Methodism in New York," Rev. J. M. C. H. Fowler, "Some Spanish American King, D. D.; "Methodism in Philadelphia," Patriots." BISHOP JOHN F. HURST, "Columbus." BISHOP J. H. VINCENT, "Chrisin Chicago," Editor S. J. Herben; "Meth- tian Nurture." Bishop J. N. Fitzgerald,

"Probibition. REV. DR. WM. BUTLER has nearly com-O A. Brown, D. D.; "Methodism in Nash- pleted the series of six articles upon the general topic of "Reminiscences of our odism in Toronto," REV. JOHN HUNT, D D.; Mission Work in India and Mexico," in Methodism in Boston," REV. D. H. ELA, which he will give important history and data to the church that have rever been published. We have in hand Dr. Mark Trafton's difficult problems of city evangelization, each remarkable series on "The Men whom I have Contributor is requested "to tell the whole Heard in Congress, on the Platform, and in

the Pulpit." Two characteristic contributions from DR.

ABEL STEVENS are ready. DR. W. B. PALMORE, editor of the St. Louis Christian Advocate, will complete his In order to present to our readers | series of very interesting letters upon Africa frank and pertinent discussions upon which he is visiting; and REV. C. L. GOODELL

The articles so highly appreciated, entitled, With the Minister in his Church and Work," will be continued. Arrangements are already made to present Wesley Church, Minneapolis; First Church, Memphis, Tenn., in which the next General Conference of our sister denomination will be held; and historic Centenary Church, Charleston, S. C., the largest and wealthiest colored church in

Department Contributors.

Taries Do for Them." The second Round the paper to able specialists, inaugu- received, and was, in the main, helpful, al. Table Conference will discuss the above topic. rated last year, will be continued: might be called, by the most successful pas-DR. DANIEL STERLE'S COLUMN; PROP. C. T. WINCHESTER, upon "Current Literature;" PROF. WILLIAM NORTH RICE'S BLAKESLEE of Rast Greenwich; C. W. GAL-LAGERE Of Kant's Hill; and R. M. SMITH Of D. D., upon "The Theological Drift in the

> BORN'S " Art Papers." Special Issues and Symposiums. ZION'S HERALD under its present management inaugurated the practice

REV. C. F. RICE, and REV. GEORGE SKENE, will be upon that model Christian layman, patriot and temperance advo-DR. BRADFORD K. PEIRCE, the laappropriately observed. We shall devote one number in March to the 25th MISSIONARY SOCIETY. The Symposium idea has also been magnified by grouping the opinions of representative persons upon important topics. This prac-

World-Wide Agitation and Progress.

year.

As in the past, we particularly charge ourselves with the responsibility of furnishing our readers immediate knowledge of all important movements relating to "Social Reform," " Applied Christianity," and kindred topics.

Lectures and Addresses.

All lectures and addresses upon important current events delivered in this city will be summarized for our

Epworth League.

It will not be forgotten that Zion's HERALD was the first of the Methodist weeklies to devote one issue monthly to this department of work in our churches. We shall endeavor in the future, as in the past, to magnify this providential movement. REVS. F. H. KNIGHT, F. N. UPHAM and M. S. KAUFMAN, R. S. DOUGLASS, ESQ., REV. I. P. CHASE, REV. W. J. YATES, MR. JOHN LEGG, MRS. ANNIE E. SMILEY, will render the Leagues excellent service as our helpers in this department.

A Family Paper.

Withal ZION'S HERALD will continue to be the best family paper for New England Methodists, with a single desire to serve every member of our families and every important interest of the church in New England, CHAPLAIN W. O. HOLWAY'S unrivaled SUNDAY- finally decided that the next session of the day and inspire the younger by a series S. SEAVERNS. Youth and children will ual harvest is great. SERENA'S talks with her feminine readers will be continued.

strength, nor reasonable expense will held at 3 and 7.30 r. m. be spared to achieve this object. Will Marblehead. - Rev. I. T. Johnson, evan-EDITOR D. H. MOORE, "Reasons Why the Upham." Rev. D. Sherman, D. D., upon ALD with its plans to their people, and lowed. The pastor soon begins the third year

This office will be happy to furnish EB, D. D , upon "Bishop Hedding." These minister who will request it, or mail their edifice, thereby making the appliances articles will be illustrated with a cut of each of to us a list of names furnished for trial for one month. Let the purpose be general and successful to

Put Zion's Herald into Every Methodist Home!

New subscribers will receive the pa-Atronizing Conferences are held, with electory of the church edifice and of the apper from the present time to 1895 for In April, 1818, the church was organized. Hampshire Conference will be held at Have your minister send in your name house. The desk used by preacher and Claremont, Rev. C. U. Dunning, pastor. The at once, and pay him for the same at teacher was shown in the church at the an-

Methodist Social Union. The Methodist Social Union of Boston held its regular monthly meeting and supper in Berkeley Hall on Monday evening, Oct. 16. The attendance appeared to be unusually large, nearly every seat at the long table being filled. The supper was delicious and well served, while the members and guests seemed to be in their happiest mood. The exercises were presided over by David Floyd, 21, of Winthrop. Seated with him at the We intend to sacredly fulfill our guests' table were Mr. W. H. Beach, from the West Side M. E. Church, Jersey City, Rev. J. Boyd Brady, D. D., pastor of the People's J. O. Knowles, D. D., Rev. Mr. Coots, of Sag Harbor, and Rev. T. Corwin Watkins. D. D.

The divine blessing was invoked by Dr. Brady. After supper Mr. W. A. Shaw, of Winthrop, sang a beautiful solo, entitled "Jerusalem," which elicited hearty spplause The secretary, after reading his report, presented a long list of new members who were received by a unanimous vote. A dust was sung by Mr. Shaw and Mrs. W. E. Wyman: Mrs. Wilbur Griffin, of Winthrop, presiding

With a few well-chosen words the president introduced Mr. Beach, the speaker of the evening. His theme was, " The Methodist Outlook." He began his speech by asking the question, "Can any good thing come out of Jersey?" And then, pointing to Dr. Brady, in a most dramatic way, he answered, "Yes!" After saying some very complimentary things about Dr. Brady's past record, and predicting for him the largest measure of success in Boston, he launched int his subject with an earnestness that created much enthusiasm in the audience. He offered three criticisms upon the ministers. the churches, and their methods of work 1. They were too speculative. 2. They were too sentimental. 3. They were too individualistic. He made a strong plea for the study of the Word, paying a noble tribute to the Bible and its power in advancing Christ's kingdom. He referred to a book on " How to Promote Revivals," recently published, in which the Bible was not mentioned as one of the means. He dealt severely with evan gelists and spasmodic methods in promoting the cause of Christ. He modestly suggested less boom and more brotherhood, less brag The plan of assigning departments of and more Bible." His address was well though his criticism upon revival methods

> T. C. W. and Dr. George Prentice, will be the order of the day next Monday, Oct. 30, at 11 s. m., in Wesleyan Hail. Appropriate resolutions will be presented, and several ministers will present tributes of respect and affection in brief addresses. All are invited. dresses. All are invited. FREDERICK N. UPHAM, Sec'y.

The Conferences.

[See also Page 7.]

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

Boston District. People's Church. - Rev. Dr. James Boyd Brady was greeted with increasingly large audiences upon his second Sunday at the People's Church. His sermons are highly commended for their thoughtfulness and spiritual power.

First Church, Temple Street. - A large audience gathered at this church on Sunday morning to listen to Dr. Banks' tribute to Lucy Stone. He spoke critically, appreciatively and elequently of the life and work of that remarkable woman. Dr. Parkburst, of ZION'S HERALD, was present and assisted in

Boston, Tremont St. - A very successful harvest festival was held on Sunday evening

Roston, Forest Hills. - This growing sec tion of the city has no religious service of any kind. Last Sunday afternoon the pastor of the church at Roslindale preached in Columbus Hall to a large congregation. The

Saxonville. - The pastor, Rev. I. A. Mes ler, is working heroically here. The depression in business makes the mills run only every other week, thereby causing much hardship. The church is blessed with an active company of young people. Rev. M. C. Beale spent Sunday, Oct. 22, with the paster, aiding him in every way.

Oxford. - Rev. E. H. Tunnichiffe, pastor, writes gratefully of the recent surprise given to him and his wife by the ladies of the church. A large company of townspeople were in attendance as well as church members. Gifts were presented that will cheer the parsonage home for many months. The pastor is meeting with success in raising funds for renovating the church building.

Westboro. - Rev. C. H. Hanaford, of Allston, exchanged with the pastor, Rev. Garrett Beekman, last Sunday. In the evenlng he lectured upon " Peculiarities of Meth-Butler. In the evening, missionary addresses will

Wollaston. - The pastor, Rev. C. W Wilder, with a number of his people, intend holding prayer-meetings in Quincy Centre.

Waltham, First Church. - It has been

Somerville, Broadway. - The revival services under the leadership of Evangelist able. It is proposed to refresh the as the Family Page, will remain under Weber are progressing with power. Great memory of the older generation of to- the able supervision of MISS ADELAIDE audiences attend every meeting. The spirit-Lynn District

Bast Beston, Saratoga St. - Dr. S. A. Keen is assisting the pastor, Rev. W. I. Haven, in To make ZION'S HERALD absolutely special meetings. They are of great power. indispensable to intelligent Methodists The Spirit is being richly outpoured. Dr. is our highest purpose. Neither time, Keen remains all this week. Meetings are

not our ministers, for the best good gelist, has been helping Rev. W. A. Thurston of their churches, present ZION'S HER- in revival services. Good results have folsecure at once a large list of new sub-Lyceum Hall.

Oliftondale. - This church within and specimen copies in single roll to any without is being blessed. Improvements in for successful work more effective, have been completed because of the quickened spiritual life in many of the members. Rev. G. S. Painter, pastor.

Winthrop. - This church celebrated its 75th anniversary on Sunday and Monday last. Rev. Daniel Fillmore preached the first niversary. It was an object of special interest because young Gilbert Haven in 1844 sat at it and taught the village school. John M. Merrill was the first pastor appointed by the New England Conference, and he served in 1857-'58. Preachers since apponted were as follows: John S. Day, 1859-'60; Howard C. Dunham, 1861; William P. Blackmer, 1862-Dwight, 1866-67; John N. Short and E. P. King, students in Boston University, the latter part of 1867 and in 1868; Charles S. Nutter, 1869-'70; W. N. Richardson, 1871-72; D. K. Merrill, 1873; Walter Wilkie, \$1 to \$2, 16 22 19 1874-75; R. W. Allen, 1876; J. D. Pickles, Total over .75, 35 41 35 1877-79; W. A. Nottage, 1880-'81; D. C Coles, 1882-83; S. C. Caray, 1884-'86; C. M. Hall, 1887-'88; C. T. Johnson, 1889-'90; W. Church, Rev. W. N. Brodbeck, D. D., Rev. C. Townsend, the present pastor, was appointed in 1891. The services on Sanday were well attended and full of interest. At the morning service Rev. Daniel Steele, D. D., of Boston University, delivered the ser mon, taking for his theme: "Jesus Christ No Pessimist." Special music was rendered, and appropriate services were observed in the Sabbath-school, and also at the Epworth League meeting in the evening. At the close of the latter service Rev. W. C. Townsend, the pastor of the church, delivered an historical sermon.

On Monday the regular session of the Bos ton Preachers' Meeting was held with this church. Rev. Geo. A. Phinney read an earnest and thoughtful paper on "The Sensi tiveness of the Holy Spirit." Dr. Bates spoke forcefully concerning "Necessities in Spiritual Lives." The afternoon and evening services were well attended. Dr. J. O Knowles spoke in the afternoon, and Rev. Porter M. Vinton, a former pastor, preached at night.

Springfield District.

Conway. - This church, under the leadership of the pastor, Rev. J. A. Day, has en gaged in some special services with profit to all the people. Bro. Day has been assisted by several of the preachers on the district and admirably supported by the

Trinity, Springfield. - A good, wholesom evival spirit is resting upon the church. Rev. H. S. Tuckley, who is untiring in all his labors for the church, is already seeing the [Continued on Page 8.]

Church Register.

HERALD CALENDAR.

tors, a little severe. At the close of his address he was given a hearty vote of thanks. Epworth League Conven., at Willimantic, Oct. 27 Dedication of Lakeside, Lynn, M.E.
Chapel, 3 p. m.
Cot. 29
Lewiston Dis. Mis. As., Branswick, Oct. 30-Nov. 1 BOSTON METHODIST PREACHERS' MEKT-ING.—A Joint Memorial Service commemora-tive of our late brethren, Rev. E. P. King.

St. Johnsbury Dis. Preachers' Meeting, Oct. 31-Nov.

> Atlanta, Ga., Annual Convention New Bedford Dis. Nov. 9-15 Epworth League, at 1st Ch., Taunton, No.

NOTICE, - Any church having laid by the Ep-worth Hymnal No. 2, and wishing to dispose of 40 or more at reduced rates, please write Rev. J. N. GEISLER, Holbr. ok, Mass., at once.

THE NORTH BOSTON DISTRICT MEETING s to be held in Immanu-Ei Church, Waltham Wednesday, Nov. 15, commencing at 10 a. m.

PROGRAM.
SUBJECTS: Perils of the Home, Dr. W. N Brodbeck; Divorce, Dr. Geo. A. Crawford; The Church and the Laboring Man, G. C. Osgood; The Open Palm, or the Clenched Fist - Which? W. G. Richardson; Inspiration in the Old Testamen Prof. Mitchell, of Boston University; The Secon Cradle of Christianity, Dr. D. Sherman.

There will be preaching in the evening, at 7.30 by Rev. E. M. Taylor.

ALFRED WOODS, GEO. S. BUTTERS, E. P. HERRICK,

DEDICATION. - The Lakeside, Lynn, M. E. Chapel will be dedicated Oct. 29, at 3 p. m. Sermon by Rev. J. O. Knowles, D. D. Music by the Maple Street, Lynn, choir. This Society starts under the most favorable conditions, and bids fair to be worthy addition to Lynn Methodism

Money Letters from Oct. 16 to 23.

N. C. Alger. Wm. Butler. Mrs. E. A. Barret L. C. Clemans, T. Carter, Mrs. M. J. Covell L. H. Coleman. J. E. Duxbury, G. W. Dungan, W. P. Dillir gham, L. H. Dorchester. F. D. Fuller Columbus Hall to a large congregation. The prospect for the continuance of regular A. E. Harkness, C. A. Littlefield, C. E. Learned, J. H. Newland. J. R. Stockwell, V. B. Swett. W. A. Taylor. Mrs. H. Westerfield.

> NEW BEDFORD DISTRICT ANNUAL LEAGUE CONVENTION, at the First M. E. Church, Taunton, Thursday, Nov. 9. The morning will be devoted to business and annual reports. At 2 p. m., an address will be given by Rev. W. N. Brodbeck, of Brookline. At 3.15, "Literary League Program, by members of Fairhaven League," prepared by Miss L. F. Winchester, At 3.45, Juvenile work conducted by Rev. W. L. Hood. In the evening, addresses will be made by Miss M. E. Lunn, Supt. New England Deaconess Home, and Miss H. J. Cooke, Epworth League Settlement, 34 Hull St.,

Secretaries of Leagues please send number from

their Leagues who will want entertainment to Mrs. M. L. BICKNELL, Taunton, Mass., as early as

W. F. M.S. - LEWISTON DISTRICT CON VENTION, at Mechanic Falls, Oct. 20.

Papers will be read on "China," by Mrs. M. G. Prince: "Contrasts." by Miss Dodge: "Sya tematic Giving," by Miss Mary Perkins; one by Miss Alice M. Douglass; a poem by Miss Phila F.

be delivered by reveral speakers, A. F. TRAFTON, Cor. Sec.

MAINE CONFERENCE ROLL OF HONOR. Rank R'k R'k R'k

CHARGE. Per capita 41 21 29 1 Farmington. 2 Portland, Chestnut St., 3 Hallowell, 4 Portland, Pine St., 5 Woodfords, etc. 7 Bridgion, etc., 8 Fairfield, etc., 2.04 10 Madison, 26 11 South Berwick. 11 14 Conway. 31 15 Augusta 32 17 Kennebunk, etc., 5 18 Portland, Island Ch., 7 19 Brunswick Part Part Part 62 47 59 20 Orr's Island. 40 18 22 Lewiston, Park St. 16 23 Kittery, 2d Ch. 17 27 25 Winthrop, Part Part Part 38 62 34 26 Gorham, N. H., 4 13 27 York, 13 10 28 South Portland, 20 29 N. Conway, etc. 57 64 30 Portland, West End. etc., 38 44 31 Westbrook,

25 86 32 Lisbon, etc., 26 49 33 Livermore Falls. 89 86 Goodwin's Milis 23 25 37 Saco, 10 75 38 Old Orchard, etc., 44 43 39 Auburn, 93 91 40 Gorham, School St., 49 38 41 Lewiston, Hammond St., 54 61 43 Gorham, North St., 42 33 44 Richmond

88 94 or 97 89 47 Turner, etc., 81 80 48 Norway, 33 37 49 Bic deford, 88 21 50 West Scarboro', 27 46 51 Falmouth, etc., 73 59 45 52 Hollis Centre, 76 67 48 53 Strong, etc., 47 53 42 54 Oakland, etc., 35 78 55 E. Poland, etc.

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Farmington, omitting Lambert bequests, gives .89 Total under .25, 34 28 26

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Marriages.

[Marriage Notices over a month old not inserted.] JOY - HALL - In this city (Brighton), Oct. 11 by Rev. C. H. Hanaford, Freeman J Joy, of Boston, and Edith E. Hall, of Patten, Me. SIMMONS - YOUNG - At Boston Highlands, Oct. 19, by Rev. John B. Cushing, M. St. Clair Simmons and Jessie C. Young, both of

Boston.

BROWN — DAVIS — In Laconia, N. H., Sept. 29, by Rev. W. J. Wikins, kaiph O. Brown, of Long Island, and Georgie B. Davis, of Laconia.

BUSSELL — AVERILL — At Woodbine Cottage, Weirs, N. H., Oct. 4, by the same, John B. Bussell, of Nashua, and Mrs. Martha J. Averill, of Newport, N. H.

of Newport, N. H.

GARDNER — DARLING — At the home of Henry
White, esq., Ashland, Mass.. Oct. II, by Rev. W.
H. Bennett, Halbert P. Gardner and Addle Darling, both of Patten.

LIBBY — SHAW — In Gorham.. Me., Oct. 18, at
the North St. M. E. parconage, by Rev. E. W.
Keunlion, Charles M. Libby and Carrie E. Shaw,
both of Standish, Me.

FREEMAN - CLOUGH - Oct. 9, at the M. E. parsonage, by Rev. C. N. Krook, of West Fairlee, Vt., Edwin G. Freeman, of Fairlee, and Alice I. Clough, of Norwich, Vt. MCIVER - MCLEOD - In St. George, Me., Oct. 11, at the home of the bride's parents, by Rev. W. H. Ms-fitt. Angus Mclver and Annie McLeod, both of St. G.

GRAVES—THAYER—In Conway, Mass., Oct. 16, by Hev. J. A. Day, Charles O. Graves and Ida M. Thayer, both of C. ROBERTS - FIRLD - Oct. 17, by the same, at the residence of the bride's mother, George A. Roberts, of Greenfield, Mass., and Mary W. Field, of Conway.

Business Aotices.

READ the last column on the third page Every Week for announcements of the latest publications of the Methodist Book Concern.

For Over Fifty Years MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gams, allays all pain, cures wind collc, and is the bestremedy for Diarrhea. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

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Dean's Rheumatic Pills absolutely cure Rheumatism & Neuralgia. Entirely vegetable. Safe

FOURTH ANNUAL CONVENTION Norwice District Epworth Lesgue at Willimantic, Conn., Littlefield, Springfield. The evening address (subject to be announced) will be given by Rev. F. H.

Littlefield, Springfield. The evening address (subject to be announced) will be given by Rev. F. H.

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W. F. M. S. - A convention of the auxiliaries Central Division, Boston District, will be held at Natick, Wednesday, Nov. 1, beginning at 10 a. m. 1.38 There will be a report of the Branch annual meeting, and a discussion of topics of practical interest to auxiliary workers. Mrs. L. F. Harrison, superintendent of children's work, will be present, and it is hoped that Miss E. L. Harvey, of Cawnpore, India, will also be with us. It is very desirable that a good delegation from every auxiliary should attend this first district meeting of the year, that 1.28 we may get fresh inspiration for the work before
1.33 us. MRS. C. H. HANAFORD, Dis. Sec.

Mrs. Nellie Brown-Mitchell (Soprano Soloist).

1.05 PUPILS IN VOCAL CUITURE RECEIVED AT 24 Sherman Street (Highlands), Boston

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CIRCULAR NO. 69. FORTON, Oct. 11, 1893. GUARANTEE FUND MORTGAGE

6PER CENT. NOTES, Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad Company: THE GUARANTEE FUND MORTGAGE SIX PER CENT. NOTES of the Atchison Company, is-sued November 1, 1888, and due November 1, 1893, for \$9,000,000 (and of which the company acquired since their issue \$2,000,000, leaving \$7,000,000 outstanding and in the hands of yourselves), are upo an underlying lien to the GENERAL MORT-GAGE FOUR PER CENT. GOLD BOND IN-DE TURE of the Company, dated October 15, 1889, which originated with the Financial Reorganization of the Company, under which, as well, rovision was made for the retention by the Union Trust Company of New York, as Trustee, of GENERAL MORTGAGE FOUR PER CENT. GOLD BONDS of an equal amount of such bonds, \$9,000,000, to provide for ultimate retirement of

the GUARANTEE FUND NOTES. The Directors of the Atchison Company believe it to be advantageous to the Company to defer retirement of the GUÄRANTEE FUND NOTES five years, or until November 1, 1898, the GENER AL MORTGAGE FOUR PER CENT. GOLD BONDS reserved remaining with the Trustee until equired for purpose of such retirement.

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SIX PER CENT. NOTES the right of such extension at par, with a cash commission of five per cent. to be paid by the Company on November 1, 1893, to such holders as will signify their assent o . or before Octo

ber 25th instant. The principal and interest of the extendrantee Fund Notes will be payable

The NOTES of those holders who have not assented to extension by Oct. 25th instant will be acquired and paid for in full on Nov. 1st., by a syndicate who will extend the NOTES for the period above stated, Holders are respectfully asked to promptly com nunicate their washes in writing to

J. W. BEINHART, PRESIDENT.

Those who assent will be notified when to pre-sent their NOTES at the office of the Company for indorsement, affixing of new coupon sheets, a receipt of cash premium, payable November 1.

By order of the Board of Directors, GEORGE C. MAGOUN, Chairman. J. W. REINHART, President,

.00. of the Minn., A. M.

ct reurch, 0 peob goes nts of e were were urch; lines. rk of ctively would al the

lec's.

New England District.

MOTTOES.

Look Up. Lift Up. "I fesire a league offensive and defensive wit

every soldier of Jesus Christ." - John Wesley. "Walive to make our church a power in the land, while we live to love every other church that exalts our Christ." - Bishop Simpson.

TODAY'S DEFEAT IS TOMORROW'S FAILURE.

If the day's brief pain and passing care Have seemed too much and too hard to bear; If under its trivial press and smart Thou hast failed in temper and lost in heart; If the undiscoursged, journeying sun. As it sink to its rest with its travail done, L aves thee all spent with trouble and sorrow, How shalt thou face the harder tomorrow?

If the things familiar daunt thee so, How shalt thou deal with an unknown woe? If conquered by every passing dole, How build the sinews of thy soul? To stand and shiver on the brink of each recurrent task, and shrink, The waveslof the turbulent Jordan tide. Will never harden thee to al

Never a river but brims and fills By the aid of numberiess slender rills; Never a strength but has grown and fed With the force of a weakness conquerèd; Never a day but is ruled and shaped By the power of a yesterday escaped; And never a human soul that grew

Winter makes ready for the spring
By months of struggle and suffering;
And the victory won from mortal strife
Strengthens the fibre and pulse of life.
How if the earth, in its chill despair,
Felt that the fight were too hard to bear?
Where were the bloom and the virtage then
Where were the havest for hungering men Where were the barvest for hungering men?

So, if the now seem cruel and hard, Endure it with thoughts of the afterward; And be sure that each task that is clearly so Is to brace thee for other tasks harder yet. Train the stout muscles of thy will In the daily grapple with daily ill, Till, strong to wrestle and firm to abide, Thou shalt smile at the turbulent Jordan tide.

- SUSAN COOLIDGE, in S. S. Times.

THOUGHTS FOR THE THOUGHTFUL.

My blind eyes cannot see What is so plain to Thee Lord, make it plain to me!

- Anna B. Warner.

The child of God is assured that all thing work together for good; in this is plainly up with next? Why can't folks give what helpless weakness, or flushed and wild with line air and a strident voice, scolding at the men afflictions shall eventually prove a blessing. and coddling and twisting the plain idea first the excitement of fever; and during all the Instead, they found a tiny woman, with quiet,

You may sometimes see in a garden two flowers side by side, one of which opens its petals as the sun goes down, and the other at the same time closes them, to open them again after sunrise. The one has sympathy the shade of evening, the other with the brightness of noonday. So there are some friends to whom we more naturally turn for sympathy in joy, and others to whom we feel fore the town, as if it was a dress trimming as dependent as a baby on the girl whom, in hooting and preparing to tear down the posters. we can go in sorrow. But we must not say that the former are unfeeling and the others The flowers referred to were so the neighbors to look at." created by God, and the different dispositions of men were also His gift. "There are diversities of operations, but the same Lord." - N. Y. Observer.

Be still, O heart! Why fear and tremble? What herm, what evil, can betide?
Though fees in mighty hosts assemble,
Fear not, for God is on thy side.

Ba still. O heart! The Lord of Glory Was once a man acquaint with grief. He bends to bear - tell all thy story He loves, He cares, He'll send relief.

Be still, O heart! Cease fearing, fretting About the future, all unknown. Ne'er think the Master is forgetting About His own - His purchased one

Be still. O heart! Thy King will send then The clouds or sunshine as is best; His own right hand shall e'er defend thee Then trust His love, and know His rest.

- JEAN H. WATSON, in The Christian

the Alpine Range, near the boundary-line between France and Switzerland. By and by we came upon snow and icicles, and all the loveliness. I said to myself: " How is this? Down yonder are icicles and snow; up here are these exquisite flowers." The secret of the matter was, that this part of the mount-envelope. ain had a southern aspect, and faced the sun, while the other was turned. Even so it is with ourselves. When our hearts are turned and show the world what a blessed and beauotherwise abound in us languish and die. -Christian Commonwealth.

There is a legend of a monk who was at his devotions, to whom was granted a blessed vision of the Master: -

> Loud the convent bell appalling, From its belfry calling, calling, Rang through court and corridor With persistent iteration He had never heard before.'

It was the hour when the blind and hal and lame, and all the beggars of the street came to receive their dole of food, and this monk, now on his knees before the vision as almoner that day. Should he go, or should he stay? Then a voice came, -

"Do thy duty; that is best; Leave unto thy Lord the rest."

So he arose and hastened away, dld his service among the poor, and came again to find the vision standing where he had left it.

"Through the long hour intervening

Hadet thou stayed, I must have fled." There is a lesson in this " Legend Beautiful" for us. The ecstasy of communion must work. We cannot keep the rapture of devo

ship is meant to fit us for better work, never Him for whom the world is looking. Does the soldier want an inspiration to courage? the life of Him who laid down His life for translated into words it would have run not a whit more commonplace than its neighthose who hated and despised Him. Does

race, and there is a long, long gap yet be-tween the foremost of us and the One who leads the way. We have found Him for whom our ideals are reaching out; we have found Him who is the pattern of our life; we have found Him who can say — the only man in all the world who can say — Follow Me. — Lyman Abbott, D. D.

THANK-OFFERINGS.

SALLY CAMPBELL.

Hepburn, was sewing up sheets on the machine with the speed and precision which had never ceased to be a wonder to her niece. the seam.

"I don't pat my work," she was wont to know." say, "like other women. When I work, I "Going out in such a storm as this?" said great deal of good time."

Blanche waited until the time came to cut the thread, then she hastened to take advantage of the lull.

"Aunt Sarah, I have just been to the mirsionary meeting, and the ladies sent you I'd still have to go all the same." "What is it, pray?" asked Miss Hepburn,

severely, looking askance at the little blue tion, and presently a very faint-hearted herenvelope lying on the machine before her, oine sallied out into the gloom. The town bearing the printed text: "It is a good thing was a mile off. The road was deep in mud to give thanks unto the Lord."

"they are to have a special praise service, when everybody is asked to make a special offering—thank-offering, you know. Each person must put whatever she wishes, or can afsen must put whatever she wishes are called the must put white whit below this verse, something that she feels ing terror. Many and many a time in the rights lecture the same year in the pulpit of her particularly thankful for. They gave various nights that came after, Blanche dreamed of brother's church at Gardner, Mass. Soon after she examples of what people have put on at other that walk, and woke up with a start to real- was engaged to lecture regularly for the Anti-Slavery places: 'For increased prosperity,' 'For safety from accident,' 'For my friends.' We've bed. read all about it in the papers, don't you remember?"

new-fangled notions are they going to take drove her home with him in his buggy. Miss those who had never seen one, was of a tall, gaunt, up with next? Why can't folks give what Hepburn was very ill. For days she lay in angular woman, with aggressive manners, a mascuthis way and then that way, in hopes to get time it was Blanche's hand that held the unassuming manners, a winning presence and the a new light on it that will catch somebody's glass to her lips and that smoothed her pil- sweetest voice ever possessed by a public speaker. eye? I don't believe in it. And I don't be- low, and Blanche's voice that quieted her Many and varied are the stories told of the opposit lieve in offering the Lord fifty cents, or a dollar, or a hundred dollars, to pay Him up for one blessing picked out from among the many that He's sending on us every day. I don't support that He's sending on us every day. I don't support that he's sending on us every day. I don't support that he's sending on us every day. I don't support that he's sending on us every day. I don't support that he's sending on us every day. I don't support that he's sending on us every day. I don't support that he's sending on us every day. I don't support that he's sending on us every day. I don't support that he's sending on us every day. I don't support that he's sending on us every day. I don't support that he's sending on us every day. I don't support that he's sending on us every day. I don't support that he's sending on us every day. I don't support that he's sending on us every day. I don't support that he's sending on us every day. I don't support that he was the support that he was the support that he's sending on the opposition and obstacles with which Lacy Stone was support to the opposition and obstacles with which Lacy Stone was support to the opposition and obstacles with which Lacy Stone was support to the opposition and obstacles with which Lacy Stone was support to the opposition and obstacles with which Lacy Stone was support to the opposition and obstacles with which Lacy Stone was support to the opposition and obstacles with which Lacy Stone was support to the opposition and obstacles with which Lacy Stone was support to the opposition and obstacles with which Lacy Stone was support to the opposition and obstacles with which Lacy Stone was support to the opposition and obstacles with which Lacy Stone was support to the opposition and obstacles with which Lacy Stone was support to the opposition and obstacles with which Lacy Stone was support to the opposition and obstacles with which Lacy Stone was support to the opposition and obstacles with which Lacy Stone was support to the opposition and obstacles with that He's sending on us every day. I don't sunt had never heard there before. It was a She put up the posters for her own meetings, with see any meaning in those things. And, above strange experience for them both; strange little package of tacks and a stone picked up from all, I dislike parading your thankfulness be- for the strong, capable woman to find herself | the street. Sometimes the boys would follow her, or a flower in your bonnet - something for her heart of hearts, she had often condemned Once, in winter, a pane of glass was removed from a

"Nobody will know who gives the money. tended her with a skill and strength and pa-There are no names to be written on the entience which never tired. And it was strange

her for consideration. But she was tired, as to question it; but the chief honor of this in Boston, when Wendell Phillips, Theodore Parker Why not so give as to enjoy the act? poor young thing, and disheartened; there case lies with your niece here; her nursing was a heavy shadow in the eyes that pres- did more for you than my drugs." ently wandered away from the good old Bible words out over the fields and meadows.

"I suppose," she was thinking, "that this is what is called a Christian household. And doctor went on, "who would have ventured symbol of the loss of her individuality. Eminent purchase Bibles, support Christian workers, win what jarring, angular, unlovely times we out alone, at one o'clock in the morning, to lawyers told her there was no law requiring a wife to souls, and help to people heaven. The greatest re- all lights, and exquisitely colors all deeds. have in it! There must be plenty of un- walk a mile through the worst storm we have take her husband's name; it was only a custom. Christian homes that are ever so much sun- had this summer" shinier and healthier and happier to live in, where everybody takes love and sympathy for in a startled tone. One day I was climbing the mountain of granted, and enjoys them without a question. What bliss it must be! Aunt Sarah is a good woman; I try to be good. So our great inter- and protested in vain. Aunt Sarah did not became co-editor of the Woman's Journal. From usual attendants in the train of winter; but ests are the same, and each is the only rela- laugh. There was only one force in the uniwhen we got higher we found delightful tive that the other has in the world. But divers blooming in all the beauty of floral her heart and mine are just about as near too winder this stout. her heart and mine are just about as near to- minded elderly lady quailed, and that force She was an associate and leader in reformatory and gether as the east is to the west."

Blanche sighed and glanced again at the

"I knew she would have some fault to find. She always does. No way is ever good but towards Him who is the fountain of love and her way. I agree with her that there ought of marvelous spiritual beauty, we bring forth to be lets more giving in the church purely the fruit and flowers of Christian character, for giving's sake; but, in the first place, what for giving's sake; but, in the first place, what tiful thing it is to be a disciple of Christ. It is this but that? I wish our Christianity plaining, and unselfish, as somebody I her name, looking forward with much pleasure to is when our affections and thoughts are could be of more comfort to us. I suppose, know." turned from Him that the graces which would though, things would be much worse if we hadn't any; I suppose, if it were not for it, we should be trying to scratch each other's eyes out every second day. As it is, we keep the peace. The lion and the lamb lie down together, but we'd so much rather not. And debt." I don't believe the Bible meant it to be done in just that way. Aunt Sarah and I are so rest. Hers seems to me so forbidding; I always think of it as a religion that prohibits, and nothing else. I wonder whether she was ever really fond of any living being. They say everybody has a warm spot in their heart out at last what it is that I have been lack somewhere. Aunt Sarah must have, then. I ing all my life long. I want faith — not wish I could find it. I believe people think faith in God, but faith in man, made after there's a warm place around the Pole. The the image of God. I think I shall believe trouble is, you freeze before you get to it." Another deep sigh, and then a smile with

more than a touch of bitterness in it. "But if she grates on me, what effect must have on her? I tremble to think what her I've got it." opinion must be. Oh, dear! Providence knows best, of course; but it would be so nice if we could have been set in families where we matched better. I can't imagine Aunt Sarah and me ever doing more than tolerate each other - and I am afraid maybe that is too

strong a word." hour. Blanche felt its influence, and pres- like that of a great many others: -In Christ we have found the ideal, found ently bowed her head for a moment on the

Perhaps if the unspoken prayer had been Him who was led like a sheep to the slaughter sure I don't see how we can." Not more hand: and was dumb. Does the busy man want an faith than a grain of mustard-seed; but "For sickness."

incentive to industry? He will not find a there is a royal promise for even so much. mobler inspiration to it than in the life of Him
who crowded into three short years a work
who crowded into three short years a work
who crowded into three short years a work such as the world has never seen before or such as the world has never seen before or since in its immediate service and in its final fruitfulness. Does the sufferer want an ideal of divine suffering? He will find it nowhere in history as in the story of the Passion Week. Do you want to know what friendship means? Read the way in which Jesus Christ treated Judas Iscariot. This man of the Hepothn establishment, quite unprecedented in all Blanche's knowledge of unprecedented in all Blanche's knowledge Nazareth marches at the head of the human the wind swept through the trees in gusts that were growing more frequent and more violent all the time. It was a wretched night. As Blanche peered out into it, her heart failed her.

"Oh! I'd give anything if Patrick were only here! To think of his being away tonight of all nights! Somebody ought to go | ter Oberlin College, the only institution open to danger of misunderstanding its real character. It | ye shall know them." for the doctor. If Martha went, she would be stiff with the rheumatism for a month. And how can I go all alone? It's so far, and could not afford a stateroom, but slept on deck on a Let us have it! so dark; I'm afraid. What shall we do?"

She waited, undecided, a few moments BLANCHE HEPBURN came into the sit-longer. Then she ran softly upstairs, and ting-room, where her aunt, Miss Sarah beckened Martha away from her aunt's side, out into the hall.

"Martha, I'm going for the doctor. Hush! don't talk. It has to be. You couldn't possi-She did not pause nor look up when the girl bly go, it might kill you, and somebody entered, but went steadily on to the end of must. We should never forgive ourselves if anything happened to Aunt Sarah, you

work; and when I stop, I stop. It saves a Martha, in an aghast whisper. "A girl like you, by herself, at this time o' night!"

"Oh, I don't mind the storm! I'd rather it would storm, maybe I won't meet anybody then. But if I were going to meet every man, woman and child in the country-side,

Martha was so much impressed by this iron resolution that she made no further objecand gullies and rough with stones; she stum-"Why, next month," Blanche explained, bled at every few steps, and actually fell they are to have a special praise service, more than once. Worse than all, through a few other women who, like herself, could only ford, into the envelope, and then write outside, close at hand, which filled her with a creepize that she was safe at home in her quiet Society. She traveled over a large part of the

Aunt Sarah smiled contentedly over at Blanche.

"What's this?" interposed Miss Hepburn,

The doctor explained, with a graphic elodoctor went, then she turned at once on her

"You are a brave girl, Blanche. I could

never have done it, even at my age." "Not brave enough, I'm afraid," returned Blanche, "to suffer day after day for weeks, and always be as unexacting, and uncom-

"You have been a very faithful nurse. believe what the doctor says is true. thought it was before he said a word. I believe I owe my life to you, and " - she hesitated a little - " and I am glad of the

"And what about my big debt? Haven't you taken care of me for years, and wouldn't man had used a cart-path for twenty years, it became unlike in everything, in religion among the it be queer if I didn't take the best care of his own, and, as she had used the name of Lucy you I could, when I had a chance for a little

> "It is a good thing to know what you want," said Miss Hepburn. "I have found more in my brothers and sisters after this."

> "And it is a good thing to get what you want," said Blanche, "as I have; " adding to herself the explanation: "I wanted love, and

> Then she rose up, crossed the room to her aunt's chair, and kissed her, and all things were made new in the Hepburn homestead.

When, after the praise-meeting was over, the treasurer of the Missionary Society was low had stopped, the light of the sunset came upon two at the bottom of the pile. on earth so oppressively solemn, and none so the assurance that he succeeded. One night in a turning over the envelopes in the basket, she to make us less ready for any tasks. - J. R. streamed over the floor, and rested in golden The first she hardly glanced at; it was quite bars on the wall; it was a peaceful, quiet commonplace, its inscription being very much Upon the fact it declares, the whole temple

"For the recovered health of one dear

How was the good lady to know that it was

LUCY STONE.

MRS. LUCY STONE BLACKWELL died at her home at Pope's Hill, Dorchester, Oct. 18. Her death was not unexpected. For forty-eight hours she had been gradually sinking,

and was the eighth of nine children of Francis Stone | risen with Him? and Hannah Mathews. She determined early to go through college. His father expressed his disapprobation, but as she earned the money by picking berries and chestnuts she spent it for books. She taught school when younger than most girls undertook that occupation. She did not earn money enough to enpile of grain sacks, among horses and freight, with



She graduated in 1847, and gave her first woman United States. In most of the towns where she But at last, shivering with fright and the lectured, no woman had ever spoken in public before, member?"

But at last, silvering with fright and the and curiosity attracted immense audiences. The chill of the night wind, she reached the doctor's house, and, jas quickly as possible, he lides of a woman's rights advocate, on the part of as "shallow" and "softy," and who now window behind the speaker's stand, a hose was put water while she was speaking. She put on a shawl. however, and continued her lecture. Pepper was

and Lucy Stone spoke in behalf of a woman suffrage 3 The researd of giving. It lies in the deep satis petition headed by Louisa Alcott's mother; and he faction of blessing others. Said a physician: " The loved and lost. These words of affection lighten toil, had made up his mind at that time to marry her if expression of gratitude in the face of one whose he could. The wedding took place at the home of health I have restored is worth more to me than the fithe bride's parents, at West Brookfield, Mass. She nancial remoneration." Right giving is rewarded in "It is not every girl, I can tell you," the regarded the loss of a wife's name at marriage as a seeing the world made better by our gifts. They can Accordingly she decided, with her husband's full it unto Me," when you have given to My needy Mt. Cheerfulness, where the dawn breaks earliest approval, to keep her own name, and she has contin- ones. ned to be called by it during nearly forty years of happy and affectionate married life.

In 1869 she was instrumental in forming the Wom quence and detail at which Blanche laughed an's Suffrage Association, and in the following year but at best it will prove only a dried, shriveled-up was the Dark. She said very little until the philanthropic work with Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, Mrs. Mary A. Livermore, Wendell Phillips, William Lloyd Garrison, George William Curtis, Col. T. W. Higginson, and others of that fearless and heroic

In spite of her enthusiasm and interest in behalf woman's suffrage, Mrs. Stone was never permitted to vote. After women were granted the privilege of voting on the school question, she went to register casting her first vote. In accordance with the customary routine, she read to the clerk, gave the required history, showed her tax bill, and just as she was about to sign her name, word was sent up from the registrar's office that she must use the name of her husband, Dr. Blackwell, for she had always retained her maiden name, Lucy Stone. She told them she should sign her name as she had always done, or not at all, saying that in the country, if a Stone for over sixty years, she saw no reason why she could not continue to do so. They were persistent, however, and she went away without signing, and was, consequently, never able to vote.

LEAGUE PRAYER-MEETING TOPICS FOR NOVEMBER

REV. MATTHIAS S. KAUFMAN, A. M.

Nov. 5 - " Risen with Christ."

TEXT. - "If ye then be risen with Christ, seek the hings which are above." - Col. 3: 1. TOPICS. - From the Death of Sin. Rom. 6: 11; Eph. 2 6. To the Life of Holiness. Eph 5: 27; Gal. 2: 20. For the Life Everlasting. 1 John 5: 11; 1 Peter 1: 3, 4. SPECIAL SUBJECT. - "Personal Holiness and Priv

HOME READINGS. - 1 Cor. 15: 12-19. 1 Cor. 15: 20-26. Dan. 12. John 5: 21-29. 1 Thess. 4: 13-18. 1 Cor. 15: 34-45. Cor. 15: 46-58.

of Christianity is founded. Standing there, you are thrilled with a vivid sense of the Master's power to trample death and the grave beneath His pierced feet. Here His again with the roll. mangled form once lay in the icy embrace of something like this: "Lord, let us two peo- bor, which struck her as decidedly odd, with the king of terrors. But He is no longer Would we be Christlike in mind? Then must we the mother want an inspiration to patience? She will not find a nobler inspiration than in ple love one another — somehow. But I'm its two words, written in a prim, old-fashioned here. He is risen — risen in all the warmth love our fellow-beings even as Christ loved us. and glowing vigor of life's fullest and rich- 2. In words. The sins of the tongue are peculiarest beauty. Blessed truth! But it has no ly displeasing to God. "If any man offend not in Ipercich, Mass.

unites me to Him that I become sweetly con- Words reveal the inner moods and emotions - the scious of having risen with Christ.

1. From the death of sin. What a terrible truth! Sin kills the soul - cuts it off from God. How gloand she expired without a struggle. Around her rious the opposite truth! Christ makes the soul bed were gathered her immediate family. Her hus- alive, and imparts to it ability to form a loving band and one child, Alice Stone Blackwell, survive union with the Father, whose favor is bliss supreme. Sin thrusts us down into the grave's corruption. of activity. He grows up to manhood with a desire She was born in West Brookfield, August 13, 1818, Christ lifts us up into resurrection glory. Have you to achieve. In the very doing he finds satisfaction.

2. To the life of holiness. What could be more desirable for every young Christian than this? lation of conduct. It is conceded that governments What is there in this world - in any world - so should make it difficult for men to do wrong and supremely beautiful and lovely as a godly life, clean, easy to do right. Not those who think well and pure, holy? Sometimes holiness is presented to us speak finely, but those who do the will of God, are by earnest friends in a repulsive way, and we are in the ones who become Christlike. "By their fruits women, until she was twenty-five years of age. really means wholeness - spiritual health, complete-Crossing Lake Eric from Buffalo to Cleveland, she ness, symmetry, the perfection of soul-beauty.

3. For the life everlasting. How we long to live on is the keenest test of Christian progress. and on forever! There is only one way. Walk close to Christ in His risen life with all its omnipotent energy. Heaven ha its attractions. So charmed should we be by them, that earthly temptations would have little influence over us. Let personal holiness be esteemed by us as the highest privilege.

EULB-THOUGHTS.

1. Wide difference is there between the perfumed hyacinth and the little vegetable ball from which it | souls ? sprang; but wider still the difference between the ich blossom of holiness and the faith seed that gave | would like to have you do?

2. In spotless purity the Easter lily gives itself to delight our eyes, fulfilling its mission in a round of perfection. Thus exquisitely charming may a life become that is risen with Christ to the shining sum mits of personal privilege.

Nov. 12 - "Giving with Prayer and Love." TEXT. - " It is more blessed to , ive than to receive." -

Topics. - Toe Christian Obligation of Giving. 1 John Gal. 5: 14. 3: 17; Matt. 10: 8. The Joy of Giving. 2 Cor. 9: 7; 2 Chron.
29: 27. The R-ward of Giving. Matt. 25: 34-40; 10: 42.

Gat. 5: 14.

Gat. 5: 14.

SPECIAL SUBJECT. - "Thanksgiving and Thanksliving." SPECIAL SUBJECT .- "The Duty and Privilege of Sys-

HOME READINGS. - 2 Cor. 8: 1-12. 2 Cor. 9: 1-11. Exod. :1-7. Deut. 16: 9-17. Prov. 11: 24-31. 1 Cor. 16: 1 9. 1 Tim. 6: 13-21.

It is related of John Wesley that when he rendered any one a service or bestowed a gift he would lift his hat as if he himself were the favored one. There is profound God creates the race in units, and then puts philosophy in such a spirit. How barren us together again in groups. With every would this life be if there were no opportu- marriage ceremony arise the factors of a new nities of performing unselfish deeds! Life's home - a republic within a republic; a world richest luxury is realized not as recipient, but within a world. When a Lacedemonian desired as almoner. Many of us miss the blessing of Lycurgus to found a democracy in the city, beneficence by giving from a sense of duty. "Go you, friend," he replied, "and make the Not only should we give with loving hearts, experiment first in your own home." A man's but should accompany our gifts with loving fireside constitutes his limitations. Homeprayers. Never was there more of generous life overarches all other life, and it underand beautiful giving than there is today. girds all foundations. How necessary, then, Vast sums, reaching into millions of dollars, that it should be constructed upon the right by the wealthy are nobly devoted to promot- basis! To this end let us welcome, ing educational, benevolent and religious in- 1. Christ as an abiding guest. An endless variety stitutions; and multitudes, out of their pov- of little things have to be done in the home, and ocerty, like the widow with her two mites, are casionally most momentous questions arise for sofinding it "more blessed to give than to re- lution. For the best adjustment of these a power

upon the intimate relation we sustain to all human ugly dispositions. beings, and upon the fact that we have received all that we enjoy. It would be stingy, miserly, mean, way to domestic harmony lies over small steppingto always accept favors and never bestow them. Ingratitude is a hard, flinty trait. "Freely ye have blocks. How important to consult each other's pe

velopes."

But the whir of the machine had begun again, and Blanche did not know whether or not she had been heard. She went upstairs

not she had been heard. She went upstairs

To Bianche to feel that dependence, and the burned, spit-balls were fired, and all sorts of devices resorted to in order to break up the meetings, but generally without success.

In 1855 she was married to Henry B. Blackwell, loveth a cheerful giver." Look in your Greek Testoward proportion by the sense of privilege, and joy is the result. "God loveth a cheerful giver." Look in your Greek Testoward proportion by the sense of privilege, and joy is the result. "God loveth a cheerful giver." Look in your Greek Testoward proportion by the sense of privilege, and joy is the result. "God loveth a cheerful giver." Look in your Greek Testoward proportion of the sense of privilege, and joy is the result. "God loveth a cheerful giver." Look in your Greek Testoward proportion of the sense of privilege, and joy is the result. "God loveth a cheerful giver." Look in your Greek Testoward proportion of the sense of privilege, and joy is the result. "God loveth a cheerful giver." Look in your Greek Testoward proportion of the sense of privilege, and joy is the result. "God loveth a cheerful giver." Look in your Greek Testoward proportion of the sense of privilege, and joy is the result. "God loveth a cheerful giver." Look in your Greek Testoward proportion of the sense of poligation be lost in the sense of privilege, and joy is the result. "God loveth a cheerful giver." Look in your Greek Testoward proportion of the sense of poligation be lost in the sense of privilege, and joy is the result. "God loveth a cheerful giver." Look in your Greek Testoward proportion of the sense of poligation be lost in the sense of poligation be lost in the sense of poligation be lost in the sense of privilege, and joy is the result. "God loveth a cheerful giver." Look in your Greek Testoward proportion of the sense of poligation be lost in the sense of poligation be lost to her room to take off her things, and then when at last she was able to sit up again, a young hardware merchant of Cincinnati, a strong tament for the word translated "cheerful." You glisten and sparkle in loving outburst. Here the sat down in a low chair by the window, with "no doubt I am a very fine physician - I woman's rights man and abolitionist. In 1853 he will find it hilaron. It is the hilarious, wholeher own blue envelope laid on the sill beside shouldn't like to see any one so wrong-headed bad attended a legislative hearing in the State House hearing, buoyant, joyous giver that God truly loves.

ard is Christ's approving words: "Ye have done

CRACKED NUTS.

1. Haphazard giving is like haphazard anything else. It may amount to a little something in time, nest when the nut is cracked

2. Givin : as we may chance to feel like it, is of a similar nature. The impulse may prompt to action when the purse is full, and then we may give to ex when the purse is full, and then we may give to ex Ladyleve (fin de sieble): "If you hustle. There can be used to chief the "feel like it" comes when are only a few choice locations left." the purse is empty. Seldom does this nut yield more than half of a good meat.

3. Systematic giving. This it is that yields the ber little finger. arge, rich, savory meats. This method universally adopted by Christians would fill church treasuries to overflowing. A penny dropped into the mite box Agent: "Madam, those are not the closets; they each day, the dimes placed in the envelope every are the bed rooms." week, the tithing dollars laid aside from the monthly income - these will speed salvation to the ends of the earth and open heaven's windows upon the earth and open heaven's windows upon the

Nov. 19 - "Christlikeness."

TEXT. - " Be ye followers of Christ, as dear children." TOPICS .- In Mind. Matt. 22: 38: Rom. 7: 25; 12: 2. In Words. 1 John 2: 14; John 6: 63, 68. In Deeds. Acts 9:

SPECIAL SUBJECT .- " The Child can be Christlike." HOME READINGS. - Eph. 4: 20-32. James 3: 1-13. Col. 2: 1-9. Rom. 6: 1-11. Gal. 5: 16-25. 1 Peter 1: 13-23. 1 Peter

are found in God's Word. How fondly He a gap in the program. The time appointed loves His "dear children," in whom is all for the "Report of President of Junior His delight! They are His by natural birth, League," came, but that voice, full of hope but voluntary sin has made them "aliens." and enthusiasm, for which we had listened, Then through the "new birth" they are was silent; and no other voice could seem to 'adopted," restored, lifted out of condemna- fill the vacant place. tion and poverty into royalty and heirship. Thus is begun a transformation which ultimates in perfect likeness to Christ. What S. Goodwin for the first time. She was levymust it mean to rise and expand and develop ing on some ministerial friends for help in into a character that bears close resemblance to the greatest, fairest, noblest of all Beings!

1. In mind. That is, in the affectional nature as well as in the intellectual and volitional. To become Christlike in mind is to fulfill the first great commandment. A little poem by Leigh Hunt develops this idea beautifully. It pictures an Eastern rabbi The tourist finds no spot in Jerusalem or as yearning to love God with all his mind and having sacredly joyous, as Christ's empty tomb. dream an angel stood before him with the roll of life. This he diligently searched for his own name, only to be disappointed. As the angel was about to depart, the rabbi looked up at him in dismay and begged to have his name entered simply as one who loved his fellow-men. The next night this angel appeared

" And lo! Ben Adhem's name led all the rest."

charm for me until my personal faith so word," says St. James, "the same is a perfect man." actual, essential self. When the mind is Christlike, the words will be pure, honest, truthful and tenderly sympathetic. Words may be daggers to wound sensitive souls, or balm of Gilead to heal broken hearts. By thy words shalt thou be justified, and by thy

words shall thou be condemned." 3. In deeds. The bealthy child is a veritable bundle Conduct has been termed three-fourths of life. All human laws as well as divine ones aim at the regg.

Is your life daily growing more Christlike? This

1. Is it becoming easier to forgive an injury?

2. Is evil-speaking more distasteful and kindly speech more congenial? 3. Are you finding more joy in self-denial for others?

4. Do you discover an increasingly unselfish spirit

5. Do you yearn as Christ does for the salvation of 6. Are you hourly striving to do just what He

Yes? Then you are continually being changed into His image and likeness. Lat Him carry on this blessed work unto completion.

Nov. 26 - " Making Home Bright and Beautiful."

TEXT. - " Peace be to this house." - Luke 10: 5. Topics. - Christ an Abiding Guest. John 14: 23; 1 John 2: 24. Forbearing and Forgiving One Another. Eph. 4: 2: Col 3: 18. Loving Words for Each Other. Rom. 12: 9, 10:

Home Readings. - Col. 3: 12-17. Col. 3: 18-25. 1 John 2: 10 17. Eph. 6: 1-9. Jer. 35: 12 19. 1 Tim. 5: 1 8. Titus

" Home is the resort Of love, of joy, of peace and plenty; where, Supporting and supported, polished friends And dear relatives mingle into bliss." As individuals we are but parts of a whole.

and skill beyond our own are required. Hence the demand for Christ as an abiding Friend. His pres-1. The Christian obligation of giving. It is based ence can brighten dark experiences and beautify 2. Forbearing and forgiving one another. The

received, freely give," is a law that commends itself to every grateful soul. We are not our own. We are only stewards of the manifold mercies of God.

2. The joy of giving. This grows out of the spirit.

3. Loving words for each other. "Fair words of Loving words for each other."

them not back. Speak to them ere it is too late and you regret such neglect over the, pale form of the sweeten rest, and beautifully enrich all life.

DOMESTIC PEARLS

1. Christly home love is heavenly atmosphere. 2 Kindly consideration rounds all corners, softens

3. Family life should be lived on the summit of

and the sun lingers longest. 4. Thanksgiving should be its matin song, and thanksliving its oratorio of praise.

Bits of Fun. - Enamored Frank: " May I hope to find a place in vopr heart

- Not: " What makes Grimes shaped so like a

Dot: " His wi's constant twisting him around Mrs. B.: "Dear me! What lovely closets

- Watts: "What induced you to call your dog Tree?

Junior Zengue.

INTRODUCTORY WORDS.

MRS. ANNIE B. SMILEY.

T the recent First General District The tenderest expressions of true affection A Convention at Plymouth there came

It was only a few weeks before, at Asbury Grove camp-meeting, that I met Mrs. Belle her children's meeting, when one of them, willing to be excused, said, " Here is Mrs. Smiley; she is just the one to help you," and so we were introduced.

I little thought, as I looked on her bright. sunny face, and watched her quick, active movements, apparently indicative of perfect health, that her work was so nearly done, or that I should be called upon to take up and carry on a part of that work.

In assuming this duty, I have not the qualification of a practical experience in Junior League work that Mrs. Goodwin possessed, and I do not expect in any way to be able to fill her place; but if a genuine love for children and young people, and a determination to be faithful in that which is least, as well as what is greatest, can make me efficient, I shall do what I can to carry on the work so well begun.

FOURTH

THI I. The I 1. GOLDEN giveth us the Christ " (1 (2. HOME R 19. Tuesday Dan. 12. T Sunday -1 C

II. The Our less mortal cha meets and of the chi the resurr minds the the fact o rising on to any tru He recou ances to more than himself.

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How say resurrect started this beresy? W gues that t ans among the Jows, 1 tality. Th regarding could not associated with Gnos These op! preached to tianity shor preted. F

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frequent 1 (Alford). the thing ! not risen deny the s orous logi the human Christ in human ra no resur holding to Son of Go 14. If (Christ hat

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DS. al District there came e appointed of Junior full of hope d listened, uld seem to

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The Sunday School.

FOURTH QUARTER. LESSON VI. Sunday, November 5. 1 Cor. 15: 12-26. REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. M. THE RESURRECTION.

thus the victory through our Lord Jesus . hrist" (1 Cor. 15: 57).

II. The Lesson Paraphrased.

1. The Lesson Introduced.

Our lesson is taken from that "immortal chapter "in which the Apostle judged by its fruits, is more blessed than the neets and vanquishes the difficulties of the church at Corinth concerning the resurrection of the dead. He reminds them that he had taught them the fact of Christ's death, burial, and rising on the third day as fundamental to any true acceptance of his Gospel. all, is the mere entrance and first step to existthe recounts His successive appearence; make men feel that there is open to them He recounts His successive appearances to Peter, to the twelve, to the multitude of believers (numbering more than five hundred), to James, to himself. The Corinthian believers had men to think of themselves as worthless little creatures that come into being for a few years secepted his doctrine. Whence, then, and are blotted out again forever, and you de-stroy one malaspring of right action in men heresy that there was to be no resur- (Dods). tion? He proceeds to show them what dire results would follow the de- "but now hath Christ been raised." There nial of this central truth. If there is are too many absurdities if we think otherresurrection, Christ did not rise. If wise; therefore the Apostle states it as a fact. Christ did not rise, Paul's preaching And become - omitted in R. V. The them had been worse than useless, and their faith had no solid foundation. More than this, the apostles, who had testified that God had raised up Christ and carries them home, it is not for their own from the dead, were simply "false sake he values them, but because they are a witnesses," since God did not work specimen and sample from the whole crop; this miracle of resurrection if death and when God raised Christ from the dead,

general resurrection. If Christ, then, id not rise, they might as well fling sside their faith, regard their sins as inforgiven, and their dead as having erished. Most pitiable, indeed, was beir state if their hope in Christ was by man came the resurrection. - "The ounded only by this life; if the only bounded only by this life; if the only by man only can general effects pervading resurrection to which they looked forward was not a bodily but a spiritual, (Alford). As in Adam all die - all who or social, one — like the regeneration of partake of his nature, all his descendants. society. But Christ did rise, the Apos- So in Christ shall all be made alive. tle assures them, and being the repreentative of humanity, He "became life and righteousness, and the second and the first-fruits of them that slept." It was by man that death and ruin came; by man necessarily must come Rom. 5: 12 ff. the resurrection of the dead. "All who are by physical derivation united to Adam, incur the death which by sin-

rience; and, similarly, all who by Christ the first-fruits, who will reign till He has reduced to impotence every redeemed shall rise; after which, Christ shall give up His mediatorial kingdom, and God shall be all in all.

III. The Lesson Explained. Now if Christ is preac

he rose (B. V., " hath been raised") from the dead — if this be the doctrine that you ted; if you acknowledge, as you undly do, that Christ died and rose again. How say some among you . . . no resurrection of the dead ? - What started this monstrous, illogical, and deadiy resy? Who the "some" were who made denial, it is difficult to say. Alford arthes that they could not have been Epicureans among the heathen, or Sadducees among the Jews, though both these rejected immor-They may have been Piatonists, who, Egarding matter as the cause of all evil. could not entertain the idea of immortality associated with resurrected matter; or they may have been church members infected

These opinions then existing in the world, it at to be expected that when Christianity was preached to such men, the expressions of Christianity should be misunderstood and misinterreted. For every expression used by the apos-Yes," said these men, "this is the religion we want; we desire the regeneration of society." Yes," they replied, 46 this is the resurrection we need; a spiritual, not a literal, one. The arrection is past already. The only grave and God is all in all " (Dods). from which we are to be delivered is the grave of sin." And when, again, the apostles told of the redemption of the body, "Yes," said they, was preached by the apostles, had become diluted etion of the temporal regeneration of

13. But - " the argumentative particle, ised"). - Deny the genus and you must deny the species. "Remark the severe, rig- Rev. 20: 14" (Alford). rous logic of St. Paul. He refuses to place

Son of God is not risen " (Robertson). ing vain. - "You accepted our proclaman; yet would it be utterly void if its cenha crucified man, not in the risen Christ"

5. Yea, and we are found false witesses of God — with respect to God, or is reached (M. Dods). occurring God. " False witnesses, not misaken witnesses. He allows no loophole of scape. The resurrection is a fact, or else a

tonic fact and their personal salvation were and was proceeding to Sicily, when he died and was proceeding to Sicily, when he died and was proceeding to Sicily, when he died salvation were and was proceeding to Sicily, when he died salvation were and was proceeding to Sicily, when he died salvation were and was proceeding to Sicily, when he died salvation were and was proceeding to Sicily, when he died salvation were and was proceeding to Sicily, when he died salvation were and was proceeding to Sicily, when he died salvation were and was proceeding to Sicily, when he died salvation were and was proceeding to Sicily, when he died salvation were and was proceeding to Sicily, when he died salvation were and was proceeding to Sicily, when he died salvation were and was proceeding to Sicily, when he died salvation were and was proceeding to Sicily, when he died salvation were and was proceeding to Sicily, when he died salvation were and was proceeding to Sicily, when he died salvation were and was proceeding to Sicily when he died salvation were and was proceeding to Sicily when he died salvation were and was proceeding to Sicily when he died salvation were and was proceeding to Sicily when he died salvation were and was proceeding to Sicily when he died salvation were and was proceeding to salvation were and was proceeding t

dedeemer could be no Redeemer" (Farrar). 18. They also which are fallen asleep in Christ—the holy dead. Perished.— Death "ended all" with them. Their hope had no foundation. They have ceased to

19. If in this life only we have hope (R. V., "we have hoped") in Christ - "if we have merely hoped in Christ, and that only in this life." We are of all men 1. GOLDEN TEXT: " Thanks be to God which most miserable (R. V., " most pitiable "). - " The remark only has an absolute bearing when Christians really are suffering from 2. HOME READINGS: Monday - 1 Cor. 15: 12.

10. Thursday - 1 Cor. 15: 20-26. Wednesday - 1 Cor. 1: 5; 2 Tim. 3: 12). But to some extent all Christians have to bear their cross, and if all they give no according to the control of the and if all they give up and suffer is sacrificed to a delusion, they deserve most pity in one sense, because they have been most conspicnously befooled. In another sense they are still the happiest of men; for their delusion, ireary blank which is the only alternative (Farrar).

Teach men to believe in a future life and you strengthen every moral sentiment and every Godward aspiration by revealing the true dignity of human nature. Make men feel that they are immortal beings, that this life, so far from being an endless moral progress, and you give them some encouragement to lay the foundations of this progress in a self-denying and virtuous life in this world. Take away this belief, encourage

20. But now is Christ risen - R. V., the farmer pulls the first ripe ears of wheat ends all. The two stand or fall to- the glory of the event consisted in its being gether - Christ's resurrection and the a pledge and specimen of the triumph of mankind over death. 'If we believe that Jesus died and rose again, even so them also which sleep in Jesus will God bring with Him' " (Marcus Dods).

21, 22. Since by man came death, verity lying at the root of this verse is that any one should long hesitate before taking a -"The fact of Christ being the Lord of spiritual Head of our nature, is assumed; to us He is the bringer-in of life, as Adam was the bringer-in of death" (Alford). See

a man, the sin of Adam, carried in it disastrous

onsequences to all connected with him; but

the earliest opportunity and under the merest ning he introduced into human expe- equally fruitful in consequences was the human life, death, and resurrection of Christ. The death of Adam was the first stroke of that fuspiritual affinity are in Christ, enjoy the new life which triumphs over all generations; but the resurrection of Christ death, and which He won." But the resurrection will follow a certain order:

| Competition of Carist to resurrection will follow a certain order: | Competition of Carist to remove to other localities where he may | Competition of Carist to remove to other localities where he may | Competition of Carist to remove to other localities where he may | Competition of Carist to remove to other localities where he may | Competition of Carist to remove to other localities where he may | Competition of Carist to remove to other localities where he may | Competition of Carist to remove to other localities where he may | Competition of Carist to remove to other localities where he may | Competition of Carist to remove to other localities where he may | Competition of Carist to remove to other localities where he may | Competition of Carist to remove to other localities where he may | Competition of Carist to remove to other localities where he may | Competition of Carist to remove to other localities where he may | Competition of Carist to remove to other localities where he may | Competition of Carist to remove to other localities where he may | Competition of Carist to remove to other localities where he may | Competition of Carist to remove to other localities where he may | Competition of Carist to remove to other localities where he may | Competition of Carist to remove to other localities where he may | Competition of Carist to remove to other localities where he may | Competition of Carist to remove to other localities where he may | Competition of Carist to remove to other localities where he may | Competition of Carist to remove to other localities where he may | Competition of Carist to remove to other localities where he may | Competition of Carist to remove to other localities where he may | Competition of Carist to remove to other localities where he may | Competition of Carist to remove to other localities where he may | Competition of Carist to remove to other localities where he may | Competition of Carist Christ's " (Dods).

23. But every man (R. V., "but foe, conquering death itself as the final one; then, at His appearing, the his own cohort, or rank." Christ is the first; they that are Christ's will be the second, at His second coming. "It is implied (apparently) both here and in 1 Thess. 4: and the final resurrection. But all the details

24 Then cometh the end - the consummation of all things, the closing-up of delivered up (R. V., "when He shall deliv- he could control the religious and moral edu- and Clarksburg Union District Epworth er up") the kingdom to God — after sub | cation of these young people while they are | League, and is the State corresponding secrejugating all enemies, even death. "This away from home, they would be brought to tary of the National Conference of Charities now gathered in and having entered on their like to impress upon the mind of every reader Day is a busy man. We are glad to know as this world is concerned, is over. Having stitution in New England where young con- deserved. Supreme Will, it gives place to the immediate money is appropriated for such a work in the Rev. George E. Brightman, of Attleboro and in which there shall be no need of means and school purposes. The upper floor is di- audience, many of whom were members of that when the apostles spoke of regeneration, with His presence every soul and as welcome and natural as the air or the sunlight - that is a condition not easy to be imagined. other towns and cities in New England, hav When they spoke of the resurrection of Christ, Neither can we readily imagine what Christ in renounced Romanism, would be instructed and told men to rise above the lusts of the flesh, His mediatorial administration is finished educated in all the elementary branches,

King. Till he hath put all enemies in as Romanists would return to their homes the body that we want." So that, in the this world shall have become "the kingdoms to answer all the arguments of the priest and burch of Corinth, the resurrection, plainly as it of our Lord and of His Christ" (Rev. 11: strong enough to face the opposition of last preached by the apostles, had become diluted as preached by the apostles, had become diluted last reached last reached last reached last reached last reached by the apostles, had become diluted last reached last reac 15). The last enemy . . . death.— friends and relatives. It may easily be im-"Death, and Hades, and the devil, 'who hath agined that these last might accept Protestantthe power of death,' are all doomed to aboli- ism at the hands of a loving child when they tion (2 Tim. 1: 10; Heb. 2: 14; Rev. 20: would refuse to listen to a missionary who triquent in mathematical demonstrations" 14)" (Farrar). "Death is the last enemy must be a stranger to them.

(Alford). If . . . no resurrection — if as being the consequence of sin. When he This is not the visionary the thing itself is denied. Then is Christ is overcome and done away with, the whole enthusiast; it is founded upon fact and exand risen (R. V., "neither hath Christ been end of redemption is shown to have been perience. It is the plan which has been adopted accomplished. Death is personified, as in by all the large denominations in Canada.

Can any one who looks at things as they are, the human race in one category, and Jesus find it easy to believe in the final extinction of Christ in another. If Jesus rose, then the evil? Whither tend the prevalent vices, the formed the nucleus around which a fair portuman race shall also rise; but if there be empty-souled love of pleasure and demand for today have gathered from time to time.

Nearly all of the French missionaries, both meaning and properties. The empty-souled love of pleasure and demand for today have gathered from time to time.

Nearly all of the French missionaries, both meaning and children, and properties. men who engage in it, the diligent propagation of the rich, and the officer, the oppression of the rich, and the fact at these schools in the Province of Christ hath not been raised." Our preach
Ryan ... (Von ends of contract the principles of business, if not of the men who engage in it, the diligent propagation of the rich, and the cated at these schools in the Province of Quebec. The Methodist Church of Canada is enemies, not only of good men, but of Christ, and that by God's will He is to defeat them. built in the city of Montreal at a cost of by Mrs. Thomas Taylor, and the pastor, Rev. moving well, and an increasing interest is One needs to be reminded also that to see this \$50,000. It makes a large appropriation for faith also is vain — "for it would be faith in a crucified man, not in the risen Christ" in it, will be the screet humiliation and the most painful reflection to every generous mind. However slight be our power, let us strike such blows as we can at the common enemies which must be destroyed ere the great consummation

IV. The Lesson Illustrated.

"All that are in their graves shall hear His our great nation must be solved on education- ful, and by the vineyard of the man void of od" (Robertson). We have testi- voice." No grave may refuse to give up its al lines, and let us act on this principle. I understanding; and lo! it was all grown over fied of God (R. V., "we witnessed of God") that he raised up Christ.—
This Janus hat God in the world, and extraordinary pains his Jesus hath God raised up, whereof we taken to conceal them; but they, as well as ing our great church to the importance of down. Then I saw and considered it well; I ato witnesses" (Acts 2:32; 4:33; 13: taken to conceal them; but tary, as well as the most ordinary receptacles of the dead, making an appropriation for the building and looked upon it and received instruction' the most ordinary receptacles of the dead, making an appropriation for the building and looked upon it and received instruction' must give up their dead. Alaric, king of the support of such a school. Until we have (Prov. 24: 30-32). Haverhill is known as this charge and much good is being accom-Ye are yet in your sins. - How Goths, had a curious grave. Did you ever such a school in connection with our work, it one of the best agricultural towns in the plished, twenty having recently begun the Goths, had a curious grave. Did you ever such a second in connection which the Corinthian Christians might hear of his singular grave? He had besieged is my conscientious belief that we can never its farms. But those who know the gift of allowed to work his own "squared timber," and levied an enormous tribute upon Rome, hope to succeed in our labor among the French of the farms. But those who know the gift of one levied an enormous tribute upon Rome, hope to succeed in our labor among the French of the processed by the averaged by the processed by the processed

denied, then, too, must the other. "A dead army caused their captives to turn aside the course of the river Busentinus, to make his grave in the bed of the river, and then, when they had buried him in it, and restored the waters to their former channel, they slew had no foundation. They have ceased to upon the spot all who had been engaged in texist; or, if they do exist, they are yet in the work, that none might tell the secret to the Romans. Neither will Attila's numerous coffins confine him in the grave. He was also a great conqueror at the head of barbarous tribes. History tells us that he was buried in a wide plain, in a coffin inclosed in one of gold, another of silver, and a third of iron; that with his body was interred an immense amount of treasure; and that the spot might forever remain unknown those who buried him were killed. But at the judgment day he will come forth from his grave and give an account of all his bloody victories .-

> OUR FRENCH METHODIST WORK.

> > REV. HENRY B. BENOIT. French Methodist Missionary.

THE present status of our French Meth. dist work in the New England States warrants a more earnest consideration than it has ever had before. The difficulties of this work cannot be fully realized unless one becomes intimately acquainted with the social and religious surroundings of our French Romanist brethren. " I would not remain in the Church of Rome another day were it not member,' said a well-known French Romanist a few days ago, in answer to my inquiries and advice.

Moved by curiosity and a desire to obtain more information upon the subject, I opened a directory of the French Canadian societies of Fall River, and counted twenty-two of first fruits of them that slept (R. V., these beneficiary societies, fifteen of which spirituality. Rev. H. D. Robinson is the were for men alone, and all having a Roman "of them that are asleep"). — "His resurrection is the sample and pledge of ours. When ing every member to be a Roman Catholic. Every French Canadian family is connected directly or indirectly with one or more of these societies. The money paid into the treasury by the members forms a reserve fund from which those who become sick may draw while their disability lasts; thus constituting a strong motive for every one to remain a member of these societies. Whenever a member leaves the Church of Rome, his family is looked upon with suspicion, and that member forfeits all his privileges and rights to the benefit of the society. In the light of this fact it is easy to understand that

step which will ensure ostracism and bitter opposition from former friends and brethren. With wisdom characteristic of her polity, the Church of Rome has encouraged the growth of these politico-religious societies, and they prove to be an important factor in keeping her people to herself. Again, wherever a Romanist is in author-

ity, he has made it a rule to employ people of his own faith in preference to any other. In every instance where a Romanist has become comes to the missionary, whose house is ever ne flads a home until work is found for him, hope to be unknown. These are not isolated

cases, but they are the rule. influence of the public school. Our church 15-17, Rev. 20: 5, that there shall be an interval — how long or how short we do not vite them to read the Bible. Invariably the Preaching in a university town, he often has that he is holding extra meetings at Boan's Preaching in a university town, he often has converted of the interval. know — between this resurrection of the just answer given is that should they read the 150 college students and a dozen or more he is pressing the canvass for the Herald. their parents.

emergency ? I say, yes; and every missionary dency of the West Virginia Conference Epthe present drama. When he shall have is fully persuaded that if even for six months worth League, and also of the Morgantown being destroyed, all Christ's followers being Christ and to conscious selvation. I would and Correction. Let no one doubt that Dr. eternal condition, the work of Christ, so far of this paper the necessity of having an inreunited men to God, His work is done. The verts could find a refuge for a few months provisional government administered by while receiving instruction in the Bible, and Epworth Leaguers of the district attended certain freaks of liberalism and wild, reck Him having accomplished its work of bring- that under the auspices of our church. As the convention of the First District of the ing men into perfect harmony with the an illustration, let us suppose that a sum of Epworth League recently held in Plymouth and direct government of God. What is city of Fall River, where may be found a gave an instructive and inspiring address full implied in this it is impossible to say. A French population of 25,000 people. A mis- of good points and historical allusions, at condition in which sin shall have no place sion building is built or rented for church Plymouth Rock, in the presence of a great of reconciliation, a condition in which the vided off as a residence for the pastor the convention. work of Christ shall be no longer needed and and teachers, and also as a dormiin which God shall be all in all—pervading tory for students; the basement is used as with His presence every soul and as welcome kitchen and dining-room. To this place young people, not only of Fall River, but of Himself shall be and do when the term of to come. They would be housed, clothed and gratuitously if unable to pay anything. Now two persons have sought the Lord, and it is of his stay with them, so they are working imagine the result of six months spent in 25, 26. He must reign - as mediatorial this institution! Young people who had come

In thirty years at the Pointe-aux-Trembles schools near Montreal, 2,400 young French cated at these schools in the Province of sustaining such an institution, which it has Canadian population in Canada is actually

less than it is in the United States. institution in this country would immortalize the giver as the benefactor of a whole people, and as a true patriot and lover of his country. Let it be borne in mind that the problem of The Conferences.

N.E.SOUTHERN CONFERENCE. Providence District.

The first Sunday in October was a very inresting one at St. Paul's Church, Providence, at which time "recognition services" were conducted by the pastor, Rev. Dr. J. W. Webb. The list of class-leaders was called, and they arose in their places and their work as set forth in the Discipline was read. Then the stewards, and after them the trustees were called upon, and appropriate passages from the Discipline were read for the benefit of each board. The officers and teachers of the Sunday-school were called around the silver spoons, the pastor's best Sunday-go-altar. After the disciplinary chapter had to meeting coat, and some less valuable arbeen read, beautiful printed services taken from Bishop Vincent's book were distributed. During these exercises Mr. Olin Hill, super intendent of the school, and Mr. George W. Sunday-school, made appropriate and impressive addresses. The officers and teachers then knelt at the altar and repeated the covenant with the pastor. After this came appropriate recognition of the Epworth League, Ladies' Ald Society, and the King's Daughters. The services were unusually inspiring are very spiritual. The League, numbering and impressive. The spiritual health of the about 80 members, is wide awake and busy church is more vigorous and robust than ever at work. The people are pleased with the before. This is clearly shown by the large good work of the pastor. audiences, flourishing Sunday school, full class and prayer-meetings, excellent meetings of the Epworth League, and especially by the fact that conversions occur almost for the beneficiary societies of which I am a every week in connection with the regular

> persons were received into the church from doing excellent work here. probation and 1 by certificate, Oct. 1. The stantly increasing, and the other services of ful service in a field that does not yield the church are marked seasons of growing very abundant harvest.

membership from probation in September. members every month during the last five

The many friends of the Sunday school superintendent of Emmanuel Church, Mansfield, have a felicitous way of showing their appreciation of his services and the high esteem in which he is held. A party of 75 persons formed in line at the Town Hall on Friday evening, Sept. 29, and proceeded in solid ranks to Central Street. There they took possession of the new home of their friends. Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Fox. After instrumental music a short program consisting of reci tations and readings, was presented. Then, in behalf of the assembled company, Rev. C. E. Beals, the pastor, presented to Mr. and Mrs. Fox two comfortable chairs which were offered as a slight token of love and regard by the many friends. Refreshments were

The many old friends and parishioners of Dr. S. Hamilton Day, who was for several a Protestant while working under a Catholic years a member of our Conference, will be pleased to hear that at the recent session of the West Virginia Conference he was returned for pretence. In his hour of trouble the convert the fourth year to Morgantown, at the unanimous request of the officiary of the church. opened to the distressed and the needy. Here He was invited to the pastorate of a large church in Southern California, but regarding to remove to other localities where he may ed to remain at his old charge. Dr. Day is thoroughly in the love and confidence of his brethren, and is, therefore, appointed to A very large number of our converts are many positions of honor and responsibility young men who have been reared under the in his Conference. He was secretary of the committee on Education, and presented an congregations are almost wholly recruited able report to the Conference, which showed a nong the young people of the Roman a great and increasing interest in the cause Churce. When they have attended our serv. of education. He also made a fine report in Bible, they would be turned out of doors by professors in his congregation, with others eminent on the bench, at the bar, or as Now, can anything be done to meet this physicians. He is honored with the presi-

The new enterprise at Fozboro is progressreceived on probation, and 5 were received strengthen the church materially. He is much by certificate. The services under the direction of the pastor, Rev. W. J. Kelley, are expected that many others will come. Bro. Kelley found in this place a few Methodists last February while visiting those who atwere at the fourth meeting. When the 32 members and 11 probationers. Pastor This is not the visionary dreaming of an and people are much encouraged by the

NEW HAMPSHIRE CONFERENCE.

North Haverhill. - Sept. 25 was the 61st neighbors and friends, met with them at the Village Hall, which had been beautifully decorated for the occasion. Appropriate hymns were sung, an original poem was read E. R. Perkins, made brief remarks and ofits support every year, though the French fered prayer. Refreshments were served. long been devoted members of the Methodist Church. The pastor recently preached a sermon especially to farmers, from the following text: "I went by the field of the sloth-

description to conditions of life and character existing in Haverhill and everywhere.

Bethlehem. - The pastor, Rev. W. R. Webster, writes: "More pledges of victory. Wanderers are reclaimed and souls saved. This work in the centre and coronal of the White fountains is of far more interest to me than the World's Fair in the White City." Union direction of Evangelist M. S. Rees.
S. C. K. services will commence Oct. 15, under the

Manchester District.

Some of the light-fingered class visited St. Paul's parsonage a few days ago, and went off with a ladies' gold watch, a lot of ticles. The transaction was in daylight while the family were out for a ride. The matter was reported to the police, and the thief was captured. He wore the fine broad Smith, superintendent of Trinity Church cloth coat; in the pockets were the spoons; but, alas! for the watch - the pastor's wife mourns her loss. The paster at Lebanon, Rev. W. E. Ben-

nett, is happy in his new field. He is greeted with large congregations. The prayer and class-meetings have a good attendance and Rev. Wm. Thompson, the hard-working pastor at Enfield, has been confined to his

room nearly a fortnight since camp-meeting, with what was a prospective typhoid fever. Thanks to a merciful Providence, with good medical skill and careful nursing, it was ar-At the Thomson Church, Pawtucket, 14 rested, and he is again at his post. He is

Rev. D. E. Burns is the pastor at Wilmot audiences at the preaching service are con- He is a student at Tilton, and is doing faith-

The people of Bast Lempster are "fixing up for winter." New chimneys have been built, In Embury Church, Central Falls 3 worthy the ceiling is being whitened and the wails and promising persons were received into nicely papered. The pastor, Rev A. B. Russell, is pushing the work very earnestly, The pastor, Rev. J. A. L. Rich, has received and guarantees to see that it is well done and

Rev. W. A. Dunnett is helping Dr. Rowley at Nashwa in revival work.

MAINE CONFERENCE.

A gracious revival has been in progress the month past at Winthrop. Over sixty have started in a Christian life. Several families have unitedly given themselves to the Lord. The whole Sunday school is deeply impressed and being converted. Dr. E. S. Stackpole rendered efficient service for nearly three weeks, so did Bro. and Sister J. P. Cole for about a week. For three Sundays past there have been baptisms at the church. On Oct. 8, 16 of the converts were baptized. Rev. E. T. Adams, the pastor, intends to continue extra meetings. Indeed, the work seems but well begun.

The church at Richmond is in a prosperous state. A number of the members and young people are proving themselves to be good Christian workers. The Epworth League, under the leadership of the pastor, Rev. H. A. Clifford, is enthusiastic in its literary department. The whole community were appalled by the death of Mr. Avery, who was instantly killed on Friday, Oct. 13, by the falling of a coal elevator. He leaves an invalid wife and five small children. The funeral was on the Sabbath in the Methodist church, and so largely attended that chairs were needed in order to seat the congregation. The people are promptly and heartily responding to the needs of the afflicted family.

Rev. R. S. Leard, of New Sharon, writes

Our Ministerial Association at Hallowell the past week was of unusual interest, as it was held at the centennial anniversary of the first Methodist sermon preached in the place by Jesse Lee, Oct. 13. The program was in keeping with the anniversary — dwelling on had been troubled with Dyspepsia brought or by rapid eating. He says: "When I took early and later times. A number of interest ing papers were read. Among them was one of special merit and ability by Dr. C. W Gallagher. We shall be greatly disappointed A goodly number of the preachers and periodicals. It is a powerful antidote for

EAST MAINE CONFERENCE.

Bucksport District.

Gouldsboro. - Rev. G. M. Bailey is in labors abundant, and is greatly encouraged in his work. Having recently taken up a new appointment - Prospect Harbor - he expects ing finely. Oct. 1, 3 were baptized, 1 was very soon to organize a new class and thus

Columbia Falls. - Both the pastor, Rev. increasing in interest and power as well as in the number of those who attend. Recently are anxious that this should be the best year together for the advancement of the cause o Christ. There are many things to encourage tended his church in South Walpole, of ustion of the financial sitchurch was organized, July 31, there were 19 of God's people is for an old-time reformation members and 8 probationers. Now there are to sweep over this entire section. May their prayer be answered!

this charge - especially West Sullivan - is being built up and strengthened very much this year. At the recent meeting of the Ministerial Association there was one of the mos nteresting and impressive services ever held here. Following the sermon preached by anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Rev. G. B. Chadwick there was a baptism, reception of 10 into full membership, 62 partook of the sacrament, and 2 rose for prayers. Revival services are being held with encour aging results. The pastor is assisted by Evangelist S. W. Treworgy.

Millbridge. - The work at this place is manifest in all departments of the church. The outlook for a grand revival of the Lord's work presents received, and communications read is very encouraging. The young and old from friends in other places not able to be alike are becoming more and more interested The founding and endowing of such an present. Brother and Sister Sleeper have in the services of the Lord's house. Rev. R. Sutcliffe, pastor.

Cherryfield. - Though this is Rev. A. J. Lockhart's fifth year with this people, there seems to be no desire on the part of either pastor or people for the time to hasten when a change must be made. The work moves on with much of the old-time precision. We are hopeful for victory in the Master's name.

Franklin. - A revival interest prevails on analysis possessed by the preacher will not | we believe the church will be strengthened doubt that he found an application for the very much this year.

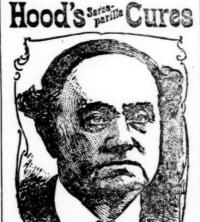
Bast Machias and Whiting .- Faithful labors are being rewarded and the hearts of the believers encouraged by an occasional conversion. All departments of the work are well cared for, and the church on the whole is gaining in influence and strength. At Whiting, Oct. 15, two young ladies were baptized by immersion.

Machias. - New furnaces have been placed under the church, and as the atmosphere of the audience room is likely to be more congenial than with the old ones, it is expected that these things will materially aid in other directions, and that a glorious revival fire may be kindled in every believer's heart. For this the pastor, Rev. T. J. Wright, and church are toiling.

Southwest Harbor. - With feelings of deep regret both on the part of pastor and people Rev. A. J. Haynes is obliged to give up his work at this place and seek - by advice of eminent physicians — a milder climate. The work is left in excellent condition, and if the right kind of a man is secured, we believe that a grand closing will be the result of the our dear brother who has served this people else. so acceptably.

Edmunds. - This charge has sustained a great loss in the recent death of three of their older members - Bro. Ichabod Preston, and Sisters Sarah Stanhope and Amelia Foster: but while the older ones are passing to their reward, younger ones are taking up the work they laid down. Five were recently received into full membership. The work is moving very well and the outlook for Methodism in this place is quite encouraging. The pastor, Rev. B. W. Belcher, and wife are not only happy in the fact that there are additions to the church, but that their family is also being enlarged. Oct. 13, a little daughter came as a ray of sunshine to their home.

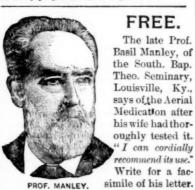
Complaint is heard from several quarters that many of the young people who go out from Methodist homes to work in factories. stores, and in other places in the cities, are not found enrolled as members of Methodist churches, but drift away from the church of their parents and become members of other denominations. One pastor named no less than four young people - bright, intelligent, and promising - who had gone in this way; and when asked why they did this, said they went to the Methodist courches first, but as no one seemed to care for them they went to other churches, and here they were made to fee welcome and words of encouragement were spoken to them and so they felt at home. Is it not too true that many of our churches could improve a great deal along the line of welcoming strangers and making them feel at home with them, and thus save them for our own church? Would it not be a capital idea own church? Would it not be a capital idea for all our Epworthians to act as a sort of self-constituted "lookout committee" for just such young people as are being eagerly sought by other young people's societies, and then are finally gathered in and become valuable members of other churches? Why not have a deeper interest in our own church and young people? Let us bestir ourselves along this line and show our love for and interest in our beloved Methodism. H. W. N.



Mr. S. Shumway

Deputy Sheriff of Worcester county for 40 years,

Hood's Sarsaparilla two bottles cured my dyspeptic troubles and set me back in my age about 15 years." S. Shumwax, Webster, Mass. Be sure to get Hood's. Hood's Pilis are purely vegetable and carefully prepared. 25c. Try a box.



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REV. W. E. PENN.

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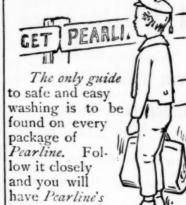
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STORY.

REV. H. B. HARTZLER

Among the various special services ar

ranged at various times during the Moody

vangelistic meetings in Chicago, was one for

veteran survivors of our civil war and their

families. Cards of invitation were issued to

all soldiers, Union and Confederate, who

would accept them. This embraced Grand

Army posts, and soldiers visiting the World's

Fair from all parts of the land. The meet-

ing was held in Central Music Hall on San-

day afternoon. A pressing call had been

sent to the old, one-armed, veteran warrior

Major-General O. O. Howard, to come and

address this meeting, and aid in other serv

ices of the Moody campaign. It was just

staff officer, Major D. W. Whittle.

to speak

surviving officer of the five illustrious gener

als who commanded the Army of the Tennes

see - Grant, Sherman, McPherson, Howard

and Logan. He was appointed to comman

after the death of McPherson at Atlanta

He participated probably in more of the

prominent battles of the war than any of-

at Fair Oaks; he was on the bloody fields of

Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, Antietam,

the Atlanta Campaign, with its numerous

battles: led the Army of the Tennessee

ored with the thanks of the country through

resolutions passed by Congress for his serv

ices on the field of Gettysburg. The pro-

has been so steadfastly maintained that he

holds the confidence and love of the Christian

people of the country both North and South.

"my simple story may help and cheer som

bright, happy Sandays at my home - pure

good, uplifting days. When I left home to

they passed.

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partment of the paper, or on other business,

Beview of the Week.

Tuesday, October 17. - The President firm against compromi

on silver repeal. - The victims of the late storm on Lake Brie now number 54.

- Gounod, the great musical composer stricken with paralysis in Paris.

- The McCreary bill, which modifies the Geary exclusion law, passed by the House. - Emma Goldman, the New York aparchist, sentenced to imprisonment for one year. - The Woman's International Christian

Temperance Union convenes in Chicago. fired into the heart of the city; many foreigners killed and wounded; the building of the American Bible Society wrecked.

Wednesday, October 18.

president of the French Republic.

try during September of over \$25,000,000. - Death of W. T. Nicholson, the largest file manufacturer in the world.

- A fire almost wipes out the village of St. Mary's, N. B.

- Nearly 50 000 children visit the World's Fair.

- The American Express Company loses \$50,000 by robbery of safe between New York

and New Orleans. - Thirty-one new cases of yellow fever at Brunswick, Ga.

Thursday, October 19.

- Death of Lucy Stone (Mrs. H. B. Blackwell), at Dorchester, at the age of 75.

- Cardinal Gibbons celebrates his jubilee at Baltimore. - A fire in New York consumes \$2,000,000

worth of property on West 42d St. - Death of M. Gounod, the author of

"Faust," and other great musical compositions.

- A great demonstration in Paris in honor

of the Russian visitors. - The police in Amsterdam routed by the

Friday, October 20.

- The Russian sailors visiting Paris sumpt-

uously entertained by the city. - The New York Synod declines by a large vote to reopen the Briggs case.

-The Northern Pacific railroad's defici the current year, nearly \$900,000.

- The Pullman Car Company's surplus the current year, \$4,000,000.

- The American Bankers' Association a Chicago frame and telegraph a resolution to the U. S. Senate urging the immediate repeal of the Silver-purchasing clause.

- Secretary Carlisle estimates the deficiency at the end of the fiscal year at \$50,

- The new cruiser "Columbia" develope a sustained speed of 20 knots an hour. - Five tramps killed in a railroad collision

near Trenton, N. J.

Saturday, October 21.

- Twenty-six persons killed and a score or more seriously injured in a railroad collision at Battle Creek, Mich.; the disaster due to disobedience of orders; the engineer and con

ductor arrested and in jail. - Resolution for cloture introduced into the Senate by Mr. Voorhees; the House passes the joint resolution remitting half the

duty on World's Fair exhibits sold. - Death of Rev. Dr. Philip Schaff, the well known Biblical professor and commentator.

- The Senate confirms the nomination o J. J. Van Alen as ambassador to Italy. The British defeat the natives in South oped by use of proper food. The Gail Borden Eagle Brand Condensed Milk is best infant's food;

- Sir Andrew Clark, the celebrated London physician, stricken with paralysis.

- Peru fixes on gold as a standard and forbids the importation of silver.

Monday, October 23. -A compromise on the

arranged in the Senate. - Forty-seven new cases deaths at Brunswick, Ga.

- " Manhattan " Day at the World's Fair on Saturday; enthusiastic festivities; the

attendance large. -Philip Scheig, a teller of the Bank of

Minneapolis, absconds with \$100,000. - National honors at the funeral of Marshal MacMahon; the body deposited in the Hotel des Invalides.

- The Spaniards gain a decided victory over the Rif natives at Melilla. - Brazil's largest warship joins the insur-

[Continued from Page 1.]

to the Keeley cure ' remains on the shoulders of those who do not make the remedy pub-

may have the full benefit of the three mouths oughly sifted in open convention. offered free), and forware the money be- Mrs. Carse, the projector and sponsor of the Temple, was present with her announce this offer to his congregation, and replied to the fusillade of questions secure a large number of new subscribers which came from every part of the house. The battle lasted all the morning and far into the afternoon, and resulted in the acceptance of the report of Mrs. Carse. The remainder of the From no other source can the year: Miss Mary Allen West, Miss Annette Northrup, Miss Jennie Casseday, Mrs. O. B. Gause, Mrs. C. M. Shapely, Miss Lois Smith, and Mrs.

dition of their work. The third day was one of battle. were to be elected. And so it proved. Miss Willard, in her annual address. people and informed them that unless they declared themselves before the election, they might consider themselves hors de combat. Mrs. Buell, who presided at the convention, and had been corresponding secretary for a number of years, rendering splendid service to the cause, was supplanted friendly to the colossal real estate enterprise of the W. C. T. U. Of course M. N. Stevens, of Portland, Me., succeeds Mrs. Woodbridge as recording

secretary, and Mrs. Clara Hoffman was chosen assistant recording secretary. Miss Esther Pugh, who has been treasurer for a long series of years, was up for re-election, and spite of the mandate issued by the president, was declared elected by the convention; but the Temple people contested the election. Miss Pugh withdrew from the race in disgust, and Mrs. Helen M. Barker, her chief competitor, was chosen treasurer in her place. The result of the election has caused - The bombardment of Rio resumed; shots considerable commotion in the ranks of the Union. It must be confessed that this honorable organization has placed itself in a peculiarly unhappy position before the world. Mrs. Caro-

> "It is true that I failed of re-election because of my position regarding the Temple enterprise. Miss Willard laid down the platform of the Union when she said: 'If any of the officers elected by the National Socie ty are, or have been, unfriendly to the Temple enterprise or any other of our effliated interests they have owed it to themselves and owe it now to themselves as well as to the convention frankly to say so before allowing their names to be used for re-election.' The Temple is a business scheme entirely, and this stand by the president made eligibility for office a business qualification, while here tofore total abstinence and prohibition have been our platform. It is just on this ground that I do not favor the Temple. Whether it ever becomes a financial success or not, my reasons remain the same. The Temple was conceived by one individual, Mrs. Matilda B. Carse, is a business affair and has nothing to do with the principles laid down in our constitution. It can never be an unmixed good as it sows the seeds of dissension in our midst and brings in differences. It has in a great measure silenced us on the great question of temperance. There is danger that the Woman's Christian Temperance Union is degenerating into a financial affair."

Saturday the convention transacted routine business, and the evening hour was given up to the young women.

Sunday afternoon the annual sermon was preached by Lady Henry Somerset, and in the evening the convention was brought to a close with a mass meeting at which addresses were made by Mrs. Clara C. Hoffman Mrs. Susan S. Fessenden, and Miss Frances Griffin.

A TIMELY SUGGESTION.

When any unusual event occurs in the world of trade we feel it our duty to chronicle it, and for this reason we caution ou readers not to overlook the very important announcement in another column from Paine's Furniture Company. It is headed Worth an Effort," and the heading expresses the truth very accurately.

the burnt edges of pudding dishes and escaltised elsewhere in this issue by Jones, Mc- to the committee. Duffee & Stratton, has the approval of thousands who have tried it.

The standard blood purifier, strength builder and nerve helper is Hood's Sarsaparilla. Insist upon Hood's because Hood's Cures.

A Good Child usually healthy, and both conditions are develso easily prepared that improper feeding is inex-cusable. Grocers and Druggists.

CONGESTION OF THE LUNGS.

Dr. F. K. Spofford, Boston, Mass., writes pletely cured. Since that time I have used it with versal success in my practice."

THE CONFERENCES. [Continued from Page 5.]

fruits of his toil. On Sunday evening, Ort 15, five were at the altar.

African Methodist. - These enthusiast workers, led on by their pastor, Rev. H. C. Ashley, are making a strenuous effort to free their new church from debt. They are

deserving of all encouragement and help. Swedish Methodist. - Rev. H. Larson, the pastor of this youngest child of Springfield Methodism, is working most successfully He reports that the membership has more than doubled since the church was organ

Epworth League Convention. - The fifth annual convention was held in Trinity Church Wednesday, Oct. 11. It was well attende Reports showed good results for the year The second day of the National and the program was of a high order and convention was given up for the most very helpful. Rev. C. M. Hall, of Chicopee part to a discussion of "Temple" af- was chosen president. A new departure was scribe, and do not find it convenient to pay fairs. The whole matter of the Wom- made in electing a superintendent of the now, can order the paper at once (that they an's Temple in Chicago was thor- Junior work, and Mrs. G. F. Durgin, of Florence, was selected. C. A. L.

EAST MAINE CONFERENCE.

Bucksport District. The fall session of the Eastern Division of the Bucksport District Ministerial Associaion was held at Cutler, Oct. 9-11. Were numbers necessary for blessing, our meeting would have been fruitless; but where God meets with His children there must be blessafternoon session was devoted to a ing. The number of brethren gathered in memorial service for those prominent Cutler was very small, only six being presworkers who had passed away during ent. As far as possible the program was carried out as printed in the HERALD. In the absence of the presiding elder, Rev. C. H. Fuller was elected chairman, and E. V. Allen was elected secretary. A unanimous vote of thanks was extended to the people of A. C. Thorpe. In the evening the Cutler for their hospitality and kindness. A striking feature of the meetings was the spir of veterans, with mothers, fathers, wives, itual interest manifested throughout the services. A genuine revival spirit was shown, Each issue contains a large The election of officers was the special and it seems not too much to say that Cutier the platform with Gen. How and sat Major amount of fresh editorial matter, and size order of the day, and it was tacitly is a field where revival services, on the line whittle, the eminent evangelist, who had of holiness and Christian perfection as taught been on the General's staff during the Atlan by Mr. Wesley, would result in glorious ta Campaign and the march through Georgia fruitage for our Master. That such services also Major Cole, another evangelist; Gen. may be held there soon is the prayer of those Sexton and others, including a representative took sides against the anti-Temple who love the Lord and who know of the ofthe British army, Lord Bennett, of London EUGENE V. ALLEN, Sec.

Rockland District. Boothbay Harbor. - It was the privilege significant empty sleeve dangling at his side, of your correspondent to participate in the the whole audience rose and greeted him with re-opening exercises of this church, Oct. 8. a storm of hand-clapping. The day was delightfully fair and fine, and the attendance was large both morning and service, and was assisted by Lord Bennett, evening. The audience favored the speaker the Princeton quartet, and a chorus choir. In by Mrs. Mary A. Woodbridge, who is with prayerful and profound attention, which is always helpful and inspiring. The services were directed by the pastor, Rev. J. Frank Miss Willard was re-elected. Mrs. L. Haley, A. M., who has a large fund of good judgment, good taste, and "go-aneadative-We clip the following from the Boothbay Harbor Register of Oct. 12:-

" The Methodist Church was re-opened for worship, last Sunday, with appropriate services. Rev. A. W. C. Anderson, of Thomaston, a Conference classmate of the pastor, was present, and preached able and eloquent sermons both morning and evening. By in-vitation, Rev. Mr. Patton and society joined in the evening service. Good music was fur-nished by the choir. The alter was prettily adorned with flowers. The audience-room presents a very cheerful appearance. The frescoing, which is done in oil, is chaste, and the colors are very harmonious, reflecting great credit upon the artists, the Guelp Brothers, of Boston, who, though Congrega tionalists, did their Methodist brethren a tin piece of work. The new carpet perfectly matches the general colors of the room. It was purchased by the Ludies' Aid. The painting and other work, done by T. L. Mongomery, ace excellent. The entire cost of the improvements has been about \$800. The greater part of this has been raised with-Wednesday, October 18.

Death of Field Marshal MacMahon, exresident of the French Republic.

A balance of trade in favor of this counfeat:

wednesday, October 18.

position before the world. Mrs. Caroin the society. The pastor reported that \$50
would cover the deficiency, and that a large
part of this was provided by a few subscription promises. He asked for about \$50 extra to make further improvements, which was readily put upon subscription cards. In the evening the gifts increased to \$65. We are glad of the successful efforts of our Methodist people and pastor. Their house of worship is an honor to our town. We now have commodious and inviting churches in our pretty viliage. Let us fill them with worshiping audiences every Sabbath day. Let us help our earnest pastors in their efforts to build up the kingdom of Christ in our ored with the thanks of the country through

Bro. Haley has impressed the people here as a strong man in the pulpit and in the pas-nounced Christian character of General Howtorate. We heard his sermons spoken of as ard was well known during the war, and models of elegance, eloquence and spiritual power, and his prayer-meeting talks rich and nspiring, while the prayer-meetings of the church are feasts of fat things. As a pastor General Sherman regarded him as the Stone Bro. Haley is peerless. All the interests of wall Jackson of the Northern army, and the church are being vigorously cared for, gave him his confidence and affection to a and everybody is looking for a year of great very marked degree. Mr. Moody became prosperity. Since the re opening the pastor acquainted with Gen. Howard while in the has purchased a beautiful new chandelier for Christian Commission work connected with the choir gallery, new Rochester lamps for the soldiers, and their friendship and fellowthe large chandelier, an elegant pulpit lamp that sits upon the floor with regular pulpit unbroken from the days of the war until shade, and large square lanterns for the now. They were companions in the stairways. The house is now beautifully memorable experiences of shipwreck on AMOS.

The fall session of the Rockland District Ministerial Association met with the church at North Waldoboro, Oct. 9 to 11. The peo ple greeted the brethren heartily. Revs. I. H. W. Wharff, S. L. Hanscom, W. A. Merservey, F. W. Brooks, T. R. Pentecost S. A. Bender, A. E. Russell, W. W. Ogier M. S. Preble, R. H. Merrithew, B. B. Byrne, E. Wixson, and Rev. Mr. Stetson of the experience in entering on the Christian life.

Baptist Church, were present. Monday evening I. H. W. Wharff lectured subject, "Bankrupt," Luke 15: 16. Tues. one in the Christian way. My thoughts go day morning B. B. Byrne conducted the back to the days of my youth. Oh, how devotional service; Wednesday morning, W. much I have to be thankful for! We had

The business of the Association was as follows: Voted to refer the matter of revising the constitution and fixing the time of to a committee of three - W. W. Ogier, I. H. W. Wharff, S. L. Hanscom, T. R. Pentecost, A. E. Russell, B. B. Byrne, were appointed a committee on resolutions The report of the committee on constitution was accepted and the constitution adopted The presiding elder was requested to appoint Many good housekeepers are annoyed at an executive committee to arrange for the next session - W. W. Ogier, C. W. Bradlee loped dishes when placed on the table from J. D. Payson. Invitations to hold the winter the oven, but the new London device, adver- session at Union and Friendship were referred

The topics for discussion were as follows (1) "The Benefits and Dangers of the Lodge System; " F. W. Brooks read a short paper. The brethren in their discussions erally favored the system, as did the paper, but all agreed that the beneficial work of the lodges should properly be done by the churches. (2) "Teachings of the Bible on Faith-Healing;" discussed by W. W. Ogier and others. (3) "Our Position in Relation to ZION'S HERALD " was freely discussed, and all were unanimous in saying it should be in every Methodist home in New England. (4) "What is the State of the Dead between Death and the Resurrection? s ago I was laid aside for nearly was clearly and Scripturally defined by M. f S. Preble. (5) "To What Extent should the lungs, and was nearly discouraged, when I providentially came across Adamson's Botanic Balsam. In a short time I found myrelf comin a carefully-prepared essay. (6) "The ortance of the Sunday-school in the

opened the discussion with a paper; he beeved it to be now the foundation of the counsel and quotations from the Scriptures. also discussed by S. L. Hanscom and others. kingdom of God and His righteousness, and (7) "The Best Methods in the Promotion of all these things shall be added unto you.' Revivals" was discussed by all with great I knew not what it meant. But the words profit - Pather Byrne opening the discussion followed me and troubled me.

by giving his experience in old-time revivals. "You know there is a time in a man's life 8) "Woman's Place in the Work of the when he is affected with the measles of un-Church from the Bible Standpoint." W. A. Mesorvey led in remarks upon this subject; wit and humor were mingled together, much was said; all felt that the church owed much did others, slightingly of the Bible and of to the women for their faithful work. But the subject ("from a Bible standpoint") was hardly reached. just be a Christian.' These words, spoken in nardy reached.

Sermons were preached by A. E. Russell and S. L. Hanscom, which were fresh, vigorous and helpful to sll.

F. W. Brooks, Secretary.

years. They brought me under conviction of "I had naturally a very ugly temper, quick and fierce. Major Whittle will hardly MAJOR GENERAL O. O. HOWARD'S understand that. He has probably not found it out. I have tried to conquer it by the grace of God and get self-control. Mother continued to write to me, and I always wanted to please my mother. And I tried

> I am glad she lived to see her son a follow er of Christ according to her desire." The General went on to tell of his life a West Point, and how he braved the ridi cule of the cadets by going to religious services and doing work in the Sunday-school He said it cost him more to take his stand and run the gauntlet of their scoffs and sneers than it did later to face the cannon and mus ketry of the battle-field. "But," said he "I gripped my Bible, shut my teeth, and

went, for mother's sake.'

After the General had a family he read like that noble Christian soldier to respond every morning a portion of Scripture before as he did, with generous kindness and sol them, but did not pray publicly until a time dier:y promptitude, to the call of his old came when duty called him away from home army friend, Mr. Moody, and his former That day he read the Scriptures, and then fell on his knees and committed his loved At the appointed hour a large congregation ones to the keeping of God. All this time he did not profess or claim to be a Christian children, widows, orphans, and friends of but one day he sat in a little church, on a soldiers, assembled in the great hall. On back seat, in uniform. A little colored boy sat beside him, who fell asleep and rested his head on the General's breast. He was proud and sensitive, and did not like the sit uation, but he always had a tender heart for children. The preacher soon came up to him as to others in the congregation, with a per sonal appeal. "Which side would you Major Whittle presided with characteristic rather be on, the Lord's side, or the side of tact and grace. When the gray-haired Major those who mock Christ?", the preacher said. General appeared on the platform with the Promptly and resolutely the General's heart answered, "The Lord's side," and he rose buttoned up his military coat, and marched down the siele to the altar, where he knelt Prof. Geo. C. Stebbins conducted the song and committed himself to Christ. No change was experienced and no light received at the time of this committal, and he was in much addition to solos and quartet songs, the hymn perplexity as to how he might know of his "America" was sung by the congregation acceptance by God and the pardon of his sins. with deep feeling and thrilling effect. The

This came to him the same night while alone dear old hymn ringing out from the lips of in his quarters. men and women who had given all they held A friend had sent him a copy of "The Life most dear for their country took on new of Headly Vicars." He read it with deep inmeaning as they sang it. At Gen. Howard's terest. He could not understand what was request the congregation sang also that stirmeant by the saying, so oft repeated: " The ring song, "Hold the Fort," before he began blood of Jesus Christ, His Son, cleanseth us from all sin." He knelt down and asked As the General rose to speak, visibly af God to show him what it meant, and God fected, looking every inch the true soldier of did it. "My soul was so happy," continued his country and of his Lord, we rememthe General, "when God revealed to me the bered that he stood before us as the represent way of salvation by the blood of Jesus Christ, ative of a great army of heroes rapidly that I rejoiced with an unspeakable joy. passing away, and soon all to be gone. The That hour the gift of eternal life was conthought seemed to touch every heart, and sciously mine. Oh, the preciousness of that there were tears in many eyes and sobs in gift! There's no counting the value of many throats before a word was spoken. We knew the old hero's history. He is the only

and there's no discounting it! "After this experience I wanted to be chaplain, to seek the souls of men. But the war came. I responded to the call of my country, and went as conscientiously to the field of battle as to a prayer-meeting. On the eve of my first battle I became pale and weak at the sound of cannon and musketry and the roar of conflict. God was there, and ficer now living. He fought with McCiellan I cried to Him to give me strength to do my duty, and, quick as a flash, my courage and strength came, and I never faltered again in the face of any peril. I went forward with Gettysburg, and Chattanooga; went through the confidence that I was doing God's will, and He never forsook me.

"When my dear friend, Captain Griffith. through Georgia and the Carolinas, and was was shot down on the field of Gettysburg, we bore him to a house in the town to die. I went to see him once more, and read at his bedside the sweet words of Jesus. 'Let not your heart be troubled, in my Father's house are many mansions: if it were not so would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you. And if I go and prepare a place for you, I will come again and receive you unto myself; that where I am, there ye may be also.' At these words Griffith lifted his great, black eyes, looking into mine, and said: 'General Howard, I am not afraid to

ship in Christian work has continue the steamship "Spree" last year, and were drawn yet closer together by the common danger shared and the mutual help afforded in the imminent peril through which Baking Major General Howard commenced hi address by saying that he had intended to Powder speak of the loving-kindness of the Lord but at the suggestion of his friend, Major Absolutely Whittle, he would relate something about his Pure Perhaps," said he, in his modest way

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Work of the Church." A. E. Russell go to school my good mother always foldie. I am ready to go! I bent over him lowed me with letters of motherly love and and tenderly kissed his white forehead, bade him a last, loving good-by, and left him to Cutting church and a part thereof. The subject was Her favorite word for me was, 'Soek first the die. I shall see my comrade again!"

With a touching appeal to his hearers to be true soldiers of Jesus Christ, the Genera closed his affecting address.

At the close of the address, Major Whittle bore a fellow-soldier's testimony to his com rade and to their common Lord. "I was belief. It was so with me also. I spoke, as privileged," said he, " to be with General Howard on his staff six months. I knew him religion. One day a dear friend said to me, well. All who know him as I do will feel with mild and loving rebuke, 'Otis, if I were that he has been very modest in speaking o you, I wouldn't speak against the Bible, but himself today. I never saw General Howard when he showed any weakness in character season, have been in my heart for forty-seven But of all the scenes where I was privileged to be with him, those errands of mercy among the sick and the dying, in hospitals and camp, most deeply impressed me. I remem ber one affecting case where a dying Confederate soldier was brought to Christ by the

General's kind ministry. " I want to add my testimony to that o General Howard, that the religion of Jesus Christ is a blessed reality - the greatest real hard. It is only a short time ago that she ity of life. I thank God that many of our passed away to her rest not far from here comrades can also unite in this testimony. commend unto you, comrades and friends. the verse that brought comfort and life to General Howard - The blood of Jesus Uhrist, His Son, cleanseth us from all sin. I don't know why, but it is a soldier's verse I could tell you of one and another who found peace in that word. Oh, my hope is in that precious truth and fact of the death of Jesus Christ for me! '

After several more songs and prayer, and the relation of the story of his own salvation by Lord Bennett, the meeting was closed by Major Whittle, and the soldiers pressed for ward to clasp once more the hand of their beloved commander and friend.

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